TEN DROWN, DAMAGE GREAT IN TEXAS FLO



Worley Voices Approval of

WASHINGTON— P - Reversing a previous policy,

The price agency announced that it will issue new

OPA announced today it will allow increase in restau-

rant ceiling prices on meals and individual items hav-

ceilings for the meat dishes early next week. Until then

restaurants will be required to observe their June 30

WASHINGTON—P—Postmaster General Robert E.

Hannegan tossed orders from democratic big wigs in the

waste basket today and decided instead to go along with

The executive committee of the democratic national where.

said.

dropped.

concerning a finding of guilty as to tic leaders for a 60-day suspension

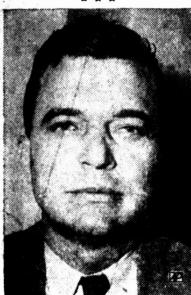
these four defendants," he said.

The defendants acquitted were extend beyond the November elec-

tic and Pacific Tea company of Ver- ted there will be more and a better

President Truman in the meat controversy.

trol board and other government agencies.



Eugene Worley

King of Greece

Resume Throne

In Flight Back To

LONDON-(AP)-Aboard a private

plane flying the Greek royal colors,

land this morning to resume the

throne of the strife-torn land from

which advancing German armies drove him five years ago.

elaborate plans to welcome the 36-

year-old Danish-descended monarch

omorow morning when he returns

Strict police precautions have been

arranged to guard him upon his re-

turn, coming amid fierce border fighting and civil strife in northern

Greece which Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said Wednesday had

King George, summoned back to

his throne by a better than two to

form of commander-in-chief of the

laughted faily as he shook

Greek army as he strode across the

hands with personal friends assem-

The plane, carrying King George

and a seven-man entourage, took

off at 8:05 a. m. (1:05 a. m. CST).

An official spokesman said the ship

evening, but he would not say ex-

would land on Greek territory this

Earlier, dispatches from Athens

The spokesman said King George

Flight Training

Is Being Planned

AUSTIN-(AP)-A flight training

course was in prospect for Univers-

ity of Texas students today-but

at the school's all-high laboratory

Preliminary estimates are that a

fee as large as \$245 may be

charged in order to maintain op-

eration of planes and pay other

operating costs. Lab fees in other

courses generally run between \$5

Selection of personnel, arrange-

ments for hangar space at a local

airport, acquisition of planes, fixing

of fees and other arrangements

are in the planning stage, univers-

The first such course is contem-

plated in the spring semester be-

Only regularly enrolled students with at least sophomore standing

and with the consent of the facul-

ty would be allowed to enroll in

be a prerequisite or required as a

The veterans administration would get the bill for regularly enrolled student veterans eligible to

Hears Members Speak

the Pampa Toastmasters club st night at the city hall were

THOUGHTS

Radcliff, Joe Fischer, H. P.

Fred Sweazy and DeLea

rrent course.

Toasimasiers Club

course. Ground training would

ity officials have announced

ginning Feb. 3.

Lying field toward his plane.

eached the magnitude of war.

from the second exile of his reign,

which began in 1922.

The Greek government has made

George II of Greece left Eng-

yester ay voiced approval of OPA and of total decontrol "only after can be safely done so" at an informal meeting of Pampa cafe owners, held in the postoffice here, to protest the current meat shortage and the expected price rollback order of OPA.

During the approximately twohour session the congressman was teld by the individual cafe men that it was absolutely impos for them to meet demands of OPA ard remain in business at the price they now have to pay for what meats are available.

A cafe manager told the congressman that at present he was netting only 8.25 percent profit on his overall business during any one month period. He explained that if the rollback order came he would be approximately 10 percent on the red side of the ledger at the end of the month. Continuing his explanation the manager

'It would be cheaper for me to close lown entirely and stand the

boosts either.

Fines Assessed

A&P Company,

And 24 Officers

said the King was expected to ar- fined a total of \$175,000 following

rive at an airport on the Pelopon- their conviction on charges of con-

nesus and continue his journey to spiracy to monopolize a substantial

would broalcast a message to the a portion of his conviction order of

Greek people tomorrow night and Saturday and found three other

expressed the view that this mes- subsidiaries and one officer inno-

"might help to ease the ten- cent of the charges, which were that

trust laws.

Piraeus, Port of Athens, on a des- part of the nation's food business.

DANVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—The New

York Great Atlantic and Pacific

Tea company and 24 officers and

siubsidiary corporations today were

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley

in pronouncing sentence, vacated

the defendants restrained and mon-

opolized trade in violation of anti-

'I think in my anxiety to get this

the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea tions.

matter disposed of I was in error

company of Delaware. Great Atlan-

mont, Inc., American Coffee corporation of Jersey City, N. J., and

rancis M. Kurtz, vice president of

No prison sentences were imposed

the American Coffee corporation.

on any of the defendants, although

the maximum penalty would have

Judge Lindley overruled a defense

motion for a new trial and stayed the fines until further order, pend-

ing an appeal. Defendants have au-

nounced they would appeal the de

Among 10 defendates fined a total

of \$10,000-\$5,000 each on the two

counts of the criminal information—were John A. Hartford, 73, and his

brother, George L. Hartford, 82,

chiefs of the vast chain of food

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The bureau

mines reported today that stocks

of domestic and foreign crude petro-leum totaled 222,664,000 barrels on

Sept. 21, a net increase of 761,000

Domestic crude increased 643,000

carrels; foreign crude increased

775,000 barrels, an increase of 2.000.

Stocks by grade or origin, and

change from previous week (in thou-

sands of barrels):
Northern Louisiana 2.982, inc 5

Northern Louisiana 2,982, Inc 5; Gulf Coast Louisiana 7,839, dec 281; New Mexico 5,891, dec 119: Oklaho-ma 31,733, dec 433; Bast Texas 15,-174, inc 235; West Texas 37,685, inc 366; Gulf Texas 28,204, inc. 407; other Texas 22,121, inc 245; Rocky Mountain 9,666, inc 171; Califor-nia 20,815, inc 258.

Runs to stills averaged 4,785,000, a

Daily average production was

Texas Production

Of Oil Increases

barrels for the week.

lecrease of 107,000.

118,000

provided for imprisonment.

HST Stands Firm on Meat

and lose practically twice as much by operating at a loss."

To this Worley voiced agreement. Worley himself advised the restaurant men that he too had at one time operated a small restaurant and could very easily picture

Some of the members of the informal committee calling on the congressman told him that the only way they could keep their doors open to the public would be to serve vegetarian dinners.

Rep. Worley then asked the men if they had received any order from OPA to roll back their prices and all declared that they had received no order as yet. Another spokesman for the group claimed that before the

rollback on meat prices was ordered meat was becoming cheaper slowly and now restaurants can get little if any meat at all. He then queried the congressman as to why meat cannot be had when the country had practically all the meat it necded.

committee, which Hannegan heads, had directed him to brought out during questioning of

discuss the meat shortage with the price control board. Small before the senate war inves-

elections near, took the stand that there is no need for was issued "two or three weeks ago."

decontrol actions—and that there should be no price that a Kaiser plant in Louisiana.

Following a cabinet meeting today at which the meat in order to produce aluminum.

situation was a topic, Hannegan told reporters that after the soda ash industry for a confer-

reading the President's statement of yesterday he had ence. An order requiring deliveries

decided against discussing the scarcity with the decon- to Kaiser was subsequently issued.

President and that he stands

Hannegan said he had discussed

the party executive committee and

meat had come up "in a general

Today's was the first cabine

Emphasizing that he regards the

'famine,' Mr. Truman brushed

aside demands of some democra-

of meat ceilings. That period would

In doing so, the President predic-

grade of meat available "in the near

future." He said he saw no need for

a special session of congress to deal

Mr. Truman blamed the "extra-

ordinarily large" slaughter of cattle

with the situation.

way." He did not elaborate.

meeting since early August.

were in agreement with

statement "100 percent."

him that the matter should

Mr. Truman, risking party discord with congressional tigating committee that the order

Commenting on this Rep. Wor-ley informed the group that a check had been made by the department of agriculture and showed an exact count of 80 million head of cattle in the nation today, of which half are dairy cattle and the other half beef cat

"If the men in Washington would only get out and look over the prices we paid for meat before the war and compare them with the prices we have to pay now, they might see what we are up against." declared another proprietor. One of the spokesmen asked the

representative if he believed we need the present regimentation of the country. "I think we do," he responded and added later:

'I am like everyone else. I want to see those controls taken off as soon as they can safely be done so. We should retain controls on the scarce items until these items are plentiful so that present controls See WORLEY, Page 6

CPA Questioned

Concerning Order

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Civilian

Production Administrator John D.

Small acknowledged today that his

agency ordered the soda ash indus-

try to supply a Henry Kaiser alu-

minum plant although advised it

would mean cutting production else-

In brief, Small's testimony was

needed soda ash, now very scarce,

say glass and other industries turn-

"They said demand for soda ash

was so great that they would have

minum was to be used in building

"Didn't Kaiser want the alumi-

When Ferguson asked whether

any government agency had taken ing

the Michigan senator pursued. "Part of it," Small said.

handled the matter personally.

Overcharges in Area

A total of \$61,105.48 has been re-

covered and returned to 762 veter-

ans who were overcharged by dea-

lers and merchants in region five,

This refund is the result of an all

out drive to protect veterans and

their immediate families, who repre-

tion, in which OPA joined with all

veterans organizations to alleviate

ve. Upper left hand corner shows firemen seeking to Feed Co., where the fire is believed to have started, w is shown to have spread to the east part of the building

announced recently.

"As for as I am concrned, ing out housing materials would be

He added that he had dis- to take it away from other custom-

by the chief executive's houses and got the reply: "Not nec-

the matter with some members of num for his automobile industry?

situation as a shortage and not a Collected for Vets

See MEAT SITUATION. Page 6 by unscrupulous dealers.

PAMPA'S SECOND WORST fire this year, which

it's all over," Hannegan affected?" Ferguson asked.

cussed the matter with the ers," Small replied.

In Profits Probe

Thousands of City Dwellers Homeless

drowned and millions of dollars in property damage was done to this historic Texas city when the picturesque San Antonio river went on a rampage early today after a cloudburst in its upper watershed.

It was feared the death toll would be increased after omplete reports are received.

Scores were rescued from rooftops. Many persons were dragged from the swirling waters of the ordinary sluggish little stream that threads through the business dis-

Water was running two to six feet through some business streets. In one area it reached a depth of 25 feet.

M'Arthur Reports On Loss Aground Of U. S. Airships

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO—(A)—General MacArthur today broke his long silence regarding the loss aground of most U. S. airplanes in the Manila area on the very first day of the war with the statement: "Our air for-. were hopelessly outnumbered and never had a chance of winning.

containing many antiquated models to take care of the homeless. The were hardly more than a token force St. Louis district of the Red Cross with insufficient equipment, incompleted fields and inadequate main-stricken area. enance." he claborated. "They were ompletely overwhelmed by the eney's superior forces."

MacArthur was prodded into his ong-awaited statement by charges made by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the Philippine air force in 1941, in his book "the Brereton diaries," recently published. Accounts received here said Brereton wrote that he had requested permission of Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, then chief of staff, to assault Formosa. It was from Formosa that the Japanese bombers flew to attack the Philippines Brereton said the permission was withheld so long that the available small force of B-17 hombers was small force of B-17 bombers was destroyed on the ground at Clark field, 90 miles north of Manila. MacArthur replied that American

His statement was issued to the Brereton's book. "General Brereton never recommended an attack on Formosa to me and I know nothing of such a ecommendation having been made, MacArthur stated flatly. "In the short interval of time involved, it Wallace, it added:

combers on the first day of the war.

"Didn't the (soda ash) industry In his annual report, Gen. H. H. Arnold said three-fourths of the

See MACARTHUR, Page 6

Groom Boy Owner Ferguson asked whether the alu-Of Show Winner

The gilt entered by Lilburn Ritter. Groom, won first place in the annual Sears, Roebuck Pig show here Wallace from the cabinet.
Wednesday, Assistant County Agent In its declaration here, the demo-

Secretary of War Patterson told up Kaiser's needs with CPA, Small newsmen after the White House cabinet session that the subject of might have." He said he had not tomorrow to show against county and—with apparent reference to remight have." He said he had not winners from all over the Panhan- publican criticisms that the party

Also showing at Amarillo will be a boar owned by Jerry O'Neal. The owners of the top ten gilts n Amarillo show will receive regis- an inlightened and responsible govtered heifers while the others will ernment faithfully adhering to the receive \$50 to invest in livestock of humane and progressive principles

work. The owners of the first and second place boars at the 'Amarillo show will receive registered heifers during the month of June, the Vet- The third place winners, through policy statement said the adminiserans Relations department of OPA the tenth place winner, will be

awarded baby chicks.

The following official placings made by Show Judge Quentin Williams of the gilts entered by these sent one third of our total popula- owners: First, Lilburn Ritter; second, Donald Smith; third, Kenneth Scales: fourth. Pat Reeves and hogs during the July-August the overcharging that is being done fifth, Ray Smith, and sixth, Bill

occurred about 9:30 Tuesday morning, is given in the

All along the rivers course came word of flooded homes and business houses.

The flood followed storm late last night which forced many theatergoers and others to sleep in hotel lobbies and corridors of downtown buildings. Rainfall since Wednesday has ex ceeded 10 inches.

Highway traffic was blocked in many directions. Airlines cancelled flight schedules. Trading of the San Antonio livestock market was suspended.

Rescue workers rushed facilities ordered representatives into the Some looting was reported as city.

state and military authorities moved to patrol the city. "Do not deal gently with persons

found looting," was the order issued from police headquarters. Rain continued to fall during the norning and warnings were issued See TEXAS FLOOD, Page 6

Demos Reaffirm Faith in Present

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The demotroad reaffermed its faith in the wiped out the Philippine-based on all fronts before the November In a 1.000 word restatement of

press in reply to questions regarding principles, the executive committee of the democratic national organization declared that the party has "forsaken isolationism and appeasement."

vancement of these principles of peace—and the American people will back them to the limit. Simultaneously, Secretary of State Byrnes—with whose policy Wallace

collided in his American-Russian "spheres of influence" speech—as-serted at Paris that Mr. Truman's statement last week backing up Byrnes had reassured the world It was Byrnes' first utterance on the controversy which reached its climax when Mr. Truman fired

Victor Joyner announced this morn- cratic executive committee reaffirmed the aims of the 1944 platform The gilt will be taken to Amarillo praised Mr. Truman's leadership is still running on the Roosevelt program—declared in a separate

resolution: "Not only do we have in America their own choosing for 4-H club of Roosevelt; we have a program created by President Harry S. Tru-

man as a statesman and leader in his own right." On domestic affairs, the main tration's price control bill "sabotaged by the republican leadership at the behest of selfish interests," but that the administration would continue the fight to

hold down the cost of living. "Republican inflation today means republican depression tomorrow," the statement said It promised further tax reductions "as rapidly as sound financial

policy will permit," adding: "Irresponsoble promises of income tax reduction by republican leaders are impossible of performance if a balanced budget is to be achieved. The committee adopted "peace production and progress" as

2 of 6 Convicts Still at Large

fateful year of decision.

watchwords of he

HOUSTON-(AP)-Four of six convicts who slipped away from two state prison farms during foggy weather yesterday, were back in custody

Still at large were Ralph Balgore. 26, serving four years from El Paso county and Joe E. Moore, 27, serving 10 years from Stephens county, both on convictions of burglary. The two escaped from Central Farm No. 1 Sugar land by climbing the prison fence.

The four men who were recaptured escaped from Darrington farm at Sandy Point, scene of 32 es-They had mingled with a group of trusties turned out for work. The captured were Wayman L. Moore, 24, and N. L. Miller, 18. serving burglary terms from Bexar and Coryell counties respectively, taken two hours after the break, and Kenneth Clem, 19, of Dallas, and Johnny Smith, 18, of Lampasas,

JAILED-George Mueller, president of a power employes union in Pittsburgh, is taken by the arm by a sheriff after being sentenced to a year in jail. Mueller refused to apologize publicly for defying a court injunction concerning the power strike.

Principle of 75 Percent Payment **Compensation Set**

percent compensation for war dam- let that carries water at least 100 established for all five European each day and excess not allowed to peace treaties today, erasing a trou- contaminate any source of the wablesome controversy, but the na- ter supply. tions remained free to present divergent views to the peace confernce plenary session.

oined in the Balkans-Finnish eco- painted or calcimined. nomic commision against Britain's 4. All doors and windows to demand for full compensation. But room where meat is handled or disthe Russian delegate. Financial Ex- played must be adequately screenpert V. S. Guerachtchenko, expressed annoyance that a move for only 25 percent payment, defeated by 9-4 vote, had been termed an Amer. ican proposal.

Russia sought only up to 33 per-Russia sought only up to 23 percent, he said, and therefore the Discuss Bonuses lowest demand against former ene my states should be called a Russian proposal. The commision adopted a text of

the war gamage compensation cratic leadership at home and a clause for the Romanian treaty, but decided to leave out the figures. Hiers could not have attacked For- administration's foreign policy to- While the 75 percent principle, almosa before the Japanese planes day and moved to unify the party ready voted for the Italian treaty, ing here for their 28th annual conwas adopted for the others, it was agreed the members would be free to support minority reports in the gion, its auxiliary and followers are plenary session-Britain for 100 percent compensation; States and Russia for the lowest compensation.

Neither the United States nor Then, evidently mindful of the intra-party rift created by Henry Wallace it added.

Neither the United States for the Russia voted for the 75 percent sure for the payment principle. The British and empire the service men and delegates, who would have blocked the service men and women of the is doubtful that an attack could Paris peace conference is struggling for it as the least distasteful of anything less than 75 percent, voted recent war. Indications were, however, that there duty and \$30 a month for duty was a willingness to compromise on within the United States. the question when it is raised anew in the foreign ministers council. The stage was set today for a quick finish to the conference, with

an agreement reached to limit further speechmaking and one trouble some issue wiped off the agenda by Greek withdrawal of claims for Northern Epirus. "For the first time," Secretary of

State James F. Byrnes told a news conference last night. "I see a possibility of winding up the peace

4-H Clubs Are Staging Fair

The Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs extend a cordial invitation t the people of this community to attend their annual fair that is now under way at the American Legion hall and will continue through to

home deminstration entries Mrs. Kate Brewster, county home demonstration agent of Borger, and Miss Lou Ella Patterson, county home deminstration agent of Can-

Entries now on display canned products which include vegetables, pickles, fruit and meat. Bakery products include cakes cookies and bread. Also displayed are needlework.

crochet work, feed sack exhibit, clothing, home improvements, handicraft articles, hotbies, antiques, floral arrangement, fresh vegetables, and homemade soap. Cash prizes and ribbon awards are being presented by the Pampa Chamber of commerce

Cost of Living Is Still on Rise

continued to rise last month. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports the August index of consumers prices for moderate-income families in large cities of the U.S. was 143.7 in August, an increase of nearly 2 percent over July of this year and 11 percent higher than the index for August of last year.

Consumers prices for the average month of 1935-39 are represe by the index figure of 100 Prices in Houston, the only Texas still below the national average city included in the index, were

Regulations on Slaughtering Are Reviewed

Several slaughter houses in Pam oa and vicinity are not complying with state health department reg-ulations and local health officials have promised quick action against the violators of the laws, officials stated today.

E. J. Howard, county health spector, said he had inspected two of the houses here in July when he was connected with the state health service and had found that both had been violating practically all the regulations. Howard said much of the meat

slaughtered in these places was being sold at night and inspectors must have definite proof that the meat is being sold before the seller can be prosecuted under the health

The inspector urged Pampans who buy meet from slaughterers to find out under what conditions the meat is being slaughtered. welve regulations pertaining to

the slaughtering of meat were cited by Howard. They are: 1. All slaughter houses must have an adequate supply of pure water

with adequate pressure to supply water through a hose to all parts of the room where slaughtering is being done.

2. These slaughter houses must PARIS-(A)- A principle of 75 have water tight floors with an outto Allied property was virtually feet away. Floors must be washed

3. All exposed inner surfaces of the house must be cleaned as often as necessary. If water is supplied The United States and Russia from wells, these wells must be

See SLAUGHTERING, Page 6

Legionnaires To For War Veterans

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-The ques tion of bonuses for veterans of World War II awaits the thousar of American Legionnaires converg-

vention About 150,000 members of the Leexpected to make it the nation's biggest postwar convention,

Sunday Already before the committee legislation are two proposals that sure for the payment of bot

One resolution urges a the rate of \$60 a month for

Another proposes that a bonus be granted in sums which would adjust the wartime pay of service person-nel to the level of wages paid by

These resolutions were an more than 700 sorted and passed to committees by the resolutions assignment committee headed by Thomas J. D. Salter of Las Vegas Nev. Veteran rehabilitation was th favorite subject, with 296 resolutions dealing with it.

There were 30 resolutions on housing. The Legion was constructmodel on the lawn before the veterans memorial building, convent headquarters, and it will be shipped to the home town of one of the

Camporee Opens Today At Lake McClellan

morrow.

Displays were being set up this morning and judging was to begin at 1 this afternoon. Judges of 4-H entries are Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Robert Sanford. Judges of home deminstration entries are camporee will run from today until Sunday afternoon.

Exact number of boys that are expected in camp was unavailable. The camporee will be in charge of Scout Executive Hugo Olson.

TAKES A WALK NEW YORK— (P) —The Bronk zoo's Tapir decided yesterday that after three years of confinen was time he was on the outside looking in.

Finding the two doors leading from his cage unlocked, the 500-Finding the two doors lead pound animal pushed them open with his long nose and for a half hour ambled in the sunlight, getting acquainted with the Bronx Keepers put an abrupt end to his stroll, however, using lassoes to cor-

THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Yest, Max. Yest. WEST

during August. All items averaged 139.8 or 3.9 points the total for the country as

AUSTIN-(A)-The cost of living

TOWN THEW AND AND A

I'm taking the pharmacy course—what got me interested in the career is my craving for ice cream!"

West Fester, this morning.

The firm, owned by John Garvey. is Fampa headquarters for these

new automobiles, the first new make

to be produced in the nation for

will continue through Saturday, are

Pat Keating, factory service repreative, and B. E. Combet, Amarillo, district manager. Combee is the Carter Motor company in

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME-(A)-We puffed up the Salita Del Grillo (the cricket's

climb) and, when the Collegio An-

gelicum—a sudden green Shanghri-

ntruder from a world where head-ines shouted of atomic war.

Rome's traffic is the international

center of the Friars preachers, more

ommonly known as the Dominicans. In a cool corridor, a solitary priest.

whose back and white habit and

round black brimmed hat gave him the appearance of a swallow, closed

his book and fluttered toward us.

Here, beyond the rumble of

unfolded before us, felt like an

Life Notebook

In Pampa for the showing, which

Large Crowds See New Automobiles

Large crowds were reported to be witnessing the first showing of the almost 20 years. new Kaiser and Frazer automobiles at the Garvey Motor company, 700

NEW SHOW TODAY! He's So Bold)

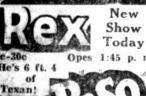
(She's So Innocent) n a spicy, racy kissharry story of a girle with impulses and a guy who made her impul-

And Boy!--How You'll Love It -





lus: Film vodvil-News Nite Preview-"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"





CARSON - HARMON

"LOST CITY IN THE JUNGLE" Starts SUNDAY Rainbow

Over loy Rogers Texas"



"But," he interrupted to ask, "you are American?" 'Yes-and you, too?' "No." he smiled. "I'm Irish." His

We began in Italian.

accent, like a remembered note, sent us spinning back a couple of decades to school days at Spokane. Wash., to the dormitory windows at Gonzaga where we used to watch the sun shine on the roofs of St. Michael's—a forgotten world. Here it was again, quiet. gentle, peaceful and aloof. The priests walked in twos and

threes. Through an archway could be seen the gilded angels of Rome's gaudiest monument - to Vittorio Emanuele II. In another direction was the colosseum and below Trajan's forum-all very near, yet far

'Yes." explained our guide, "i will be our first election in 17 years. The war prevented our gathring here in 1941.

He briefly related the order's history, mentioning such names as the scholastic doctors, Albert the Great and St. Thomas Aquinas, the order' ounding of St. Dominic in the 13th entury to kindle the Christian pirit by preaching and corporate poverty, the four Dominican popes far-flung missions, how the new master general (the Rev. Emanuel Suarez, of Spain cleeted Saturday vouid be the 80th in the long order

He told how all 110 delegates to he elective chapter—there are nine rom the United States-went a few lays ago to Bologna, where, unnoticed by the press, the relics of St. Dominic were unearthed from the secret riding place where they had lain through the war and carried back in triumph to their ancient tomb in the church of St. Dominic. decorated by Michaelangelo in 1494. "The people of Bologna." said our guide, "promised to guard the relics their city was spared. And the ity was spared.

"Fifty thousand of them joined in the procession. Ah, that was a sight, a grand sight."

On the Radio TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC 6, Paul Lavalle Melody; 6:30,
Alan Young Comedy; 7, People Are
Funny; 7:30, Waltz Time starts 14th
year; 8, Mystery Theater ... CBS
6, Fannie Brice; 6:30, Thin Man; 7,
Ginuy Simms Show; 8, It Pays To
Be Ignorant; 8:39, Ann Sothern's
Maisie ... ABC-5:39, Lone Itanger;
6:30, This Is FBI; 7, Break the Bank
Quiz; 7:50, The Sheriff ... MBS6, Singing Sleuth; 7:39, Harry James
Band; 8:30, Meet the Fress, Rep. John
J. Sparkman of Alabama

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC-9:30 a.m., Home Is What You
Make It: 11 a.m., National Farm and
Home, Sec. Anderson; 12 noon, American Legion Auxiliary Drama; 4:30,

Home, Sec. Anderson; 12 noon, American Legion Auxiliary Drama; 4:30. Boston Tune Party; 5:39, Curtain Time Drama; 8:30. Grand Ole Opry CBS-2:95 a.m., Let's Pretend; 12:39 p.m., Princeton U. Bicentennial program; 4:15, "The Day Baseball died"; 6:30, Mayor of the Town; 7:45, Saturday Serenaders ABC-7 a.m., Wake Up and Smile; 11:30, a.m., football, preview; 3, Saturday Concert Hour; 6, Green Hornet, new time; 7:30, Detect and Collect ... MBS-9:30 a.m., Mountain Choir, Festival; 11 a.m., (repeat 12 noon) Opry Jamboree; 4:15, Lorenzo Fuller's Song; 5:45, Football Scores; 2, Chicago Theater Concert.

During World War II, the Queen Sizabeth carried 811,324 service per-

Than Any Other Jeweler in the Southwest

JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. av. Mrs. W. D. Fulcher returned Wednesday f rom Ranger where they were called last Thursday by the sickness and death of Mrs. Fulcher's mother, who died on

Wanted—Experienced woman to do society news. If you do not have experience do not apply, please. Application by interview only. The Ed-

itor Pampa Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Truman Gutherie were visitors last week-end in Hollis, Okla., and Chil-

Dance to Pinky Powell's Orchestra every Saturday night. It's easy to have a table waiting for you at the Southern Club. Just call 9545. Miss Doris Jean Beigrade of Harper, Oregon, is visiting in the home of Miss Zittella Jean York. Miss Belgrade is a freshman at Abilene

Christian college. Beauty operator wanted at Mod-ern Beauty Shop. Phone 717.* Mary Winter spent several days visiting friends in Oklahoma City. Manager wanted for beauty shop.

ahans is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Proctor of 428 S. Banks. For Peg's Cab, call 94. Earl Snyder, Jr., is in Worley hos-

Mrs. Clovis Lynn Proctor of Mon-

2197 1407 Mine Mrs. J. E. Lock of Amarillo spent yesterday visiting friends in Pam- Why Carload Boats?

working in Denver. Colorado. Wanted—Agent for the Pampa News in Shamrock, Texas. Also boy to sell on the street. Must give references. See Mr. Turner at Fry Drug at 4 p.m., or write Circulation

Dept., Pampa News.*
E. C. Collier of 1921 Christine has had as a visitor in his home, Bob Garner of Baltimore, Md., whom he met while in the army. Mr. Garner is with the Bell Telephone Co., in The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* James Cavender of Ft. Worth has said he has sought to confer with been in Pampa on business this Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah re-Beauty operator wanted at Pari-

Beauty operator wanted sian Beauty Shop. Phone 720.*

Dorine and Sre Birch of Dallas dents feel they are ignored by the rest of the state. He admitted, the more liberal liquor Smith's Studio will be closed all day Saturday while they are redec-

oraling Joe Bellrich is in a Los Angeles ospital recovering from slight injuries received from a fall.

Elackberries are red when they're

Da.

Learn Gregg Shorthand, touch typewriting and college accounting in either day school or night school at Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas.

Wet-i has been received that Carl Graves, formerly of Pampa, is now working in Denver, Colorado.

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Warsaw, Poland—Polish education and cultural institutions took at terrific beating during the war and nazi occupation, government statistics show.

Of school buildings, 6,399 were destroyed, including 39 universities in and colleges, 715 professional properties of the propert

be shipped to Pampa.

In the past most boats used here had been sent on individual order. gartens. The boats were shipped here from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

UTAH IS FACING LOSS

WENDOVER, Utah-Wendover lying two-thirds in Utah and onethird in Nevada on a sizzling western desert—wants to go Nevada all the way.

Lester Giffen, chairman of the Wendover Development association, garding a shift of the boundary

and gambling laws of Nevada are an attraction.

Another thing - tourists don't have to bother with sales taxes on things they buy in the Nevada side of town as they do in the Utah sec-

schools, 271 secondary primary schools and 494 kinder-

Cultural institutions destroyed numbered 3,337. These included 33 theaters, 650 cinemas, 138 museums, five art schools, 11 broadcasting stations (a 100 percent loss) and 2,500 publishing houses (also a 100 percent loss).

Health centers destroyed, such as hospitals and clinics, numbered 3,-Sanitariums, anti-trachoma

POLAND COUNTS WAR LOSSES dispensaries for veneral diseases and sports care centers were 100 percent wiped out.

WARSAW, Poland—Polish educa—

Destroyed books totaled 15,900,— 200 and had a value of \$26,000,000.

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is for Yuletide in the old-fashioned way

Maybe the husbands whose wives do the most complaining aout this matter have wives who don't know: That a wife ould not as-me, when her busband surpris-

es her by taking on a household task once, that

it should there-Ruth Millett after be his responsibility. This scares a man into a state of mind he is afraid to be helpful when he does have the urge to be That a husband needs an audience-one willing to participate by fetching and carrying-when he sets out to do a repair job around the house or to work in the yard. That men don't like advice when they are doing a job. Their reac-tion to feminine advice is: "Well, if you know how to do it, next time

you can do it yourself' That it is better to let the grass grow a foot high than to try to nag a husband into mowing the lawn Someday it will get to the point where he is ashamed of it, too. MEN LIKE TO LECTURE

wants a job done sne nau person ton.
willing to learn while her man ton.
Refreshments were served to the wants a job done she had better be works, even if it's a job she never intends to do herself. No matter simple. You just-

That you can't over-do your praise and your admiration for a job well done. If you want the help to continue, forget the shelves that fell down after you had filled them with summer's canning and rememher the job that turned out okay.

Long Island is nearly 120

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WILSON DRUG

Selects Rushees Rushees were selected by Las Cresas Tuesday night when the club met with Mary Lou Mazey at her home at 622 N. Banks St. Margie Lawrence, president, presided over

the business meeting. Rushees acepting Cresas will go to the home of Margie Lawrence, 421 N. Gray to take the pledge Rushees will dress semi-formal and members will be formal.
Sandwiches and cocoa were served to Bertie McDowell, Rosamond Allen, Patsy Cox, Roberta Smith, Barbara Carruth. Sue Jordon, Margie borne. Lawrence. Eleanor Carruth, Marile Taylor and a guest, Dona Darroch

be held at the home of Margie Taylor, five miles north of Pampa.

Hopkins HDC **Holds Meeting**

The Hopkins Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Homer Sea-wright September 24. Mrs. W. E. Melton presided over the business session. Roll cail was answered by That men like to lecture while she had learned from another fair. work-and that if a woman Plans for the Home Demonstration

following members: Mesdames Vern what the job, he'll tell her: "You Savage, G. B. Reeevs, C. H. Brickey, never know when you might have W. E. Melton, Paul Rice, Ray Longthis yourself. It's really very ley, R. A. Irwin, and George Howe. One visitor, Mrs. Davis B. Zuspan,

Social Calendar

Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pritchet. Officers will be installed and a bingo party

The Little Theater club will hold its first meeting of the 1946-47 season at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Entertainment will be furnished by the Charles Thomas West Theater players. Non-members of the club who are interested in theater work are in-

are interested in theater work are invited to attend.

The 7th District of Texas Federated Women's clubs will hold its annual board meeting in Canyon in the Thompson club rooms at 2 o'clock and will be followed with a tea given in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hill of that SATURDAY

The primary department of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a picnic from 3:30 to 5 in the city park. Children will bring a sack lunch and meet on the east side. The Sunday school teachers will be in charge.

TUESDAY

La Rosa will meet with Margaret Jones.

Las Cresas will meet with Marjie For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-formed.

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a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are

still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to

attain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's

output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned

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us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America

... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full

proportionate share of the current output and of future

the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during

the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true

that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of

passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly

patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new

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We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite

out during the corresponding period of 1941.

their new Chevrolets ...

To those who eagerly await

Civic Culture Discusses Russia

east of Pampa in a regular meeting. Mrs. F. M. Sweazy presided over a short business meeting. Roll call was answered with current events on Russia.

Mrs. Willis White was program leader and presented a paper on the timely subject, "Thoughts on Soviet Foreign Policy.'

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, cake with whipped cream, and spiced tea were served to the following members: Mesdames R. C. O'Keefe, Lloyd Rinehart, Frank Shotwell, John Brandon, H. W. Waters, Willis White, Katie Vincent, F. M. Sweazy, L. J. McCarty A. D. Hil's, Emmett Gee, Irvin Cole, and one guest, Mrs. Emmett Os

from Hutchinson, Kans. The next business meeting will be held at the home of Margie McLean WMS Has Mission Program

The Baotist WMS at McLean held its week of prayer state mission program at the church, Tuesday in an all day meeting with a pot-luck

dinner. Those attending were Mesdames Homer Abbott, Leb Gibson, T. A. Langham, Luther Petty, W. K. Lawrence, Boyd Reeves, A. L. Rippy, Leroy Williams, Joe Willis, Gene W. E. Rainwater, F. E. Stewart, J. T. McCarty, H. M. Kunkle, Marshall Geisler, Ruel Smith, R. L. Appling, T. N. Holloway, H. W. Finley, Murray Boston, Vester Dowell, and Miss Mary Lee Abbott.

Alanreed Gold Star Club Meets

The Alanreed Gold Star club met in the science room of the Alanreed fair today and Saturday. On Satschool September 24 The meeting urday, the girls will have a grab was called to order by the vice- box. president, Betty Allen. Roll call was

Officers elected are as follows: president, Betty Allen, secretary, Joann Hill; asst. secretary and reporter, Charlotte Wilson, council representative: Willie Davis, recreation leader, Ella Mae Castleberry. A demonstration on cloth painting was given by Miss Hastings.

Bell Club Hears Mrs. Warminski

"Women could be a strong and influential power in making our state and nation a better place in which to live if they all work to-gether, study and act on all national and state-wide legislation", Mrs. Charles Worminski told members of the Bell club Wednesday, September 18 when they met in the home of Mrs. Fred Haiduk.

"To keep all club women better informed, there will be a standing committee on legisaltion to study all bills and amendments before congress." Mrs. Warminski said. Mrs. Tom Anderwald presided at ers, F. Gibson, J. R. Perkins, Bert the business session and appointed Kiser, L. R. Ripple, A. M. Nash,

guest, Mrs. George Seitz, and the land Daver, J. B. Jones, Jess Morris, Ernest McKnight, Charles Warminski, Carl Smith, T. S. Skibinski Connor O'Neal. Tom Anderwald, Emmett Osborne, and Clifford Ar-

The next meeting will be October with Mrs. Jess Morris.

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SOCIETY

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton Miss Georgie French Reeve And J. R. Scott Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reeve announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgie French, to J. R. Scott of Paola, Kansas. The marriage was performed at the Central Baptist church in Pampa Friday, August 30 by the Rev. Ru-

Miss Ruby Mae Kelley sang "Because" and "I Love Mr. Sam Fort, local manager of the United States Employment The bride who was given in marriage by her father,

wore a grey suit with a pink blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Miss Jeanette Smith, bridesmaid, wore a black street

length dress with a corsage of red roses. Wayne Reeve, selves properly through education brother of the bride served the bridegroom as best man. A wedding supper was served the bridal party at a persons who are highly skilled are

Mrs. Scott was graduated from Pampa high school in 1942. She was formerly with the Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Scott is employed with Phillips Petroleum Co. in age that they can be depended

Pampa. He served with the 20th Air Force in the Pacific upon and who are competent." He

Guests attending the wedding were Jeanette Smith, Loraiene Brodnax, Wayne Reeve, Kenneth Bowers, Mrs. Dave Bowers and daughters, Jeanene and Marlene, Ruby this area at this time. In con-Mae Kelley, Marilyn Adamie, Judy French, and Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home at 123 W. Brown St.

"Power of the

Blood" to Be at

Central Baptist

religious technicolor film to be re-

a prayer will conclude the service.

Lefors Art and

Civic Club Meets

Mrs. Bill Watson was hestess at a

covered dish luncheon served in her

Art and Civic club. Eleven mem-

were presented to Mrs. Ray Guy-

Mrs. Le Roy Spence was leader of

the program in which plans for the

coming year were organized. Roll

call was answered by each member

giving her individual plans for the Mrs. Elvis Mathis discussed

plans for making money. Reports

of social activities and civic plans

Guests present were Mesdames

Ray Guyton, Venus Collum of Pam-

Club members present were Mmes. Alton Little, Le Roy Spence, Elvis

Mathis, Haskell Hyatt, Max Brown,

Bob Brown, Elden Carter, Bill Os-born, Bob Daugherty, Earl Adkinson,

NOTOM, Utah-(A)-This Wayne county community owes its name to an unsuccessful suitor, according to

a popular local story. It was origally named Pleasant Creek, but be-cause so many other Utah towns have "Pleasant" in their names, civic officials changed it to Notom.

There are two concepts struggling to capture the minds of men. One is based on force, the other

on reason. And the people are going to gravitate to the one where they see the greatest value to themselves.—Eric Johnston, president Motion Picture Producers' and

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LOVE FINDS A WAY TO CHANGE TOWN NAME

pa, and Roy Cheveaux of Claude.

of the club.

were given.

After the dinner, handkerchiefs

Blue Ribbon 4-H Club Plans Exhibits

The Blue Ribbon 4-H club met on Saturday morning and discussed plans for the exhibit at the club

Those attending the meeting were answered by fifteen members and Emma Mae Sing, Clara Darling has been known to show three contributions.

LeRue Whipple, Atha Belle Steward, secutive times to one audience. Mary Jo Steward, Helen Steward, president, Eula Mae Miller; vice- Mrs. J. C. Steward, and Ann Hast-

Mrs. Futrell Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Robert Futrell was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. C. M. Taylor at 405 N. Purviance.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Carolyn Wilson. In charge of entertainment was Mrs. Ruby Wylie. The house was decorated with seasonal flowers of marigolds and zinnias. Refreshments consisting of

sandwiches, cake, coffee, and cokes home Thursday at one o'clock to were served Those attending were Mesdames Robert Futrell, Jeff Dye, T. O. bers and three guests were present.
Thompson, Minnie Moon, T. J. Nash,

After the dinner, handkerchiefs H. T. Reed, Ruby Wylie, Carolyn Wilson, Johnny Moon, Alma Davis, F. D. Taylor, and J. W. Phillips. Those sending gifts were Mesdam-

es Clyde Cummings, Dorothy Meycommittees for the fair September Joy Kenison, Bess Berry, Joe Es-27-28.

Refreshments were served to one Hindman, Evelyn Folger, and Miss plans Dorothy Moon.

Cicero once was governor of Cy



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Sam Fort Tells Need of Skill in Present Day Work

cations committee in charge The subject chosen was

Women Hold the Line in Jobs. The speaker for the evening was service.

and experience. He stated that all sex but is restricted by skill."

handed out a bulletin to each one present which was designed as a career re-check for personal ad-

leased, will be shown Saturday night at the Central Baptist church. It

Preceding this presentation, a fellowship hour will be held at 8:30. A social for the Faithful Work-The Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey will ers class of the Central Baptist lead the opening prayer. Jack Johntraining union was given Friday son from the First Baptist church of Amarillo will have charge of the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs W. L. Ayers, 1137 N. Russell. Mrs. song service. The devotional will be Myrtle Enloe, social chairman of given by Charlene Spencer. Special the class entertained with games music will be presented by Bobby

Refreshments of home-made ice Following the showing of the film, cream and cake were served to Messers. and Mesdames John Browning, E. A. Baldwin, J. C. Young, Demis Walker, C. C. Millen, Rudolph Q. Harvey; Mrs. Myr-

for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club was held Tuesday night in the City Club chairman of the education and vo-

Those attending were unanimous in their appreciation to Mr. Fort for his remarks which concluded that women can hold the line in jobs if they will prepare themnow employed and the greatest local drive-in. Immediately following, the couple left for problem of the employment service in placing those who have no particular skills or education. Mr. Fort also said: "Employers are showing interest in ladies of such ecommended that those who can type, learn to take dictation, as there are many openings for good stenographers and secretaries in ployment field is not restricted to

Miss French and her committee

After the program a short business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mildred Lafferty, during which it was announced that the club has 62 members to date for the ensuing year. "Power of the Blood." the first

and stunts.

tle Enloe and Clarence Mercen.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Friday, Sept. 27, 1946 **OUT OUR WAY**

ONE GUY YOU'LL HAVE TO SPANISH COMB --HAIRPINS AROUND TH' SHOP AFTER COLLECTIN WOMEN, AN'
HE WAS
MARRIED HAD IT PAY DAY --LEFT AN' I -- UH-OF COMBS! WAS HERE

GORGEOUS!

PAMPA NEWS

HA-HA! HE KEPT

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

SO EXPENSIVE

FROM THE SLACKS TIMES

LEFORS- (Special) -All three circles of the WMU of the First Bantist church met Wednesday with the executive board meeting at 12:30 followed by a covered dish luncheo at 1 p. m.

The regular monthly business ses sion was held, followed by the Royal circle was in charge of the program and 20 members were in at-

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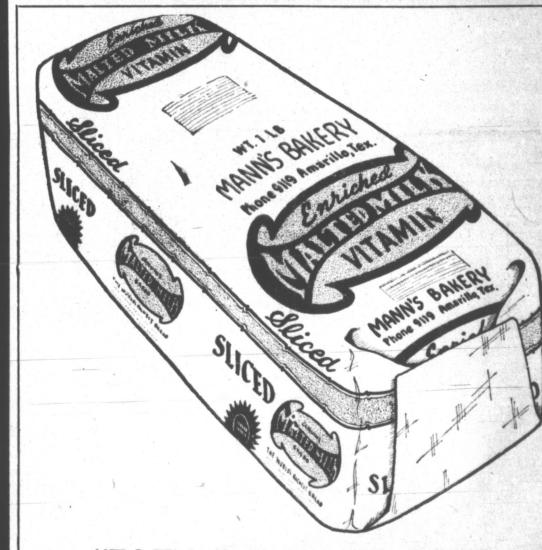
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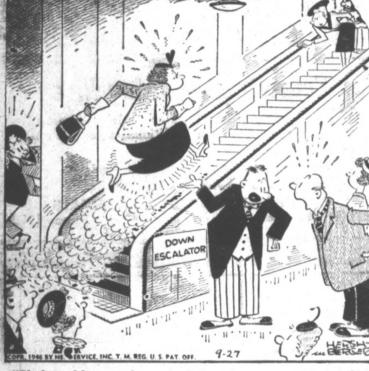
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40 Sun god 41 Iron (symbol) 43 Either 46 Begins (comb. form 55 Minced oath

BY HERSHBERGER **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"She's stubborn-she says she's going up on this one if it takes all day!'

generally in the rising bracket and register the third successive average

ged from fractions to 3 at the close, assorted "thin" issues were up 6 or so.A number of losers persisted.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH —(P)—(USDA)— Cattle 2,600; calves 1,700; active, steady to strong; odd head good and

steady to strong; odd head good and choice fed yearlings 18.00-19.60; common and medium 12.00-17.00; medium and good cows 10.50-14.00; canners 6.00-7.50; sausage bulls 8.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; common an dmedium butcher calves 11.00-14.50.

Hogs 50; steady; all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16.05, the ceiling.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(IP)— (USDA)—Cattle 2500; calves 500; offerings mainly
odd lots cow, grass heifers and stockers, prices largely steady; odd lots
medium slaughter steers 14.00-16 00;
medium heifers and heiferish native
cows 144.00-15.00; common and medium largely 9.9.50-11.75; medium and
good sausage buils over 1100 lb 11.7613.00; good and choice veal and calves 15.00-17.00; smal lots medium and
good stocker and feeder heifers 12.0015.00

Hogs 10; active, steady with all grades and weights including and stags seling at 15.95, ceiling.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes:
Washington Russett Burbanks \$2.953.00; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.702.75 washed; Colorado Red McClures
\$2.55 car unwashed; South Dakota Bliss
Triumphs \$2.65 car washed; Wisconsin—Chippewas \$1.75-1.85 unwashed;
Green Mountains \$1.80 unwashed;
North Dakota Cobblers \$1.70 car unwashed (all U. S. No. 1 quality);
North Dakota Cobblers commercials
\$1.65 unwashed; Wisconsin Cobblers
commercial \$1.65 car unwashed.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Heavy buy-ing in cotton futures in the late trad-ing today erased early declines. Clos-

g today erased early declines. Clossing prices were very steady 85 cents bale higher to 25 cents lower.

Open High Low Close 37.23 37.42 36.90 37.45 Bec 37.05 37.40 36.99 37.38-40 ch 36.82 37.01 36.67 37.00-01 ay 36.82 36.65 36.28 36.55-65 aly 35.69 35.82 35.59 35.79-80

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FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1
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100 lb. 2.83-88.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spopt cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher. Sales 3,203. Low middling 32.30; middling 37.55; god middling 37.85. Receipts 2,910. Stock 232,663.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)— Anew 21 year high or wheat futures was established in

CHICAGO (87)

for wheat futures was established in the grain pits today, but the market had difficulty in maintaining extreme advances. The January wheat delivery rose above \$2.04.

Corn advanced to the best levels since August 1 on buying stimulated by possibility cellings will be removed, or at least temporarily suspended, on cattle and hogs. Oats showed independent weakness.

Weakness in oats spread to other pits toward the close and final prices were lower. Wheat closed down 1/2-5/2-11/4, November 801/4-5/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Lok Close
Jan ... 2.04 2.04% 2.01% 2.02
March ... 1.98% 1.99% 1.97% 1.97%
May 1.95-1.95% 1.95% 1.93% 1.94%

Bulls are color blind, and charges

Market Briefs

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NEW YORK—(A)—The stock mar-ket crawled over an irregular path until the final hour today when e-nough support arrived to put leaders

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Friday, Sept. 27, 1946 Blind Man Given

blind second hand store dealer, to 20 years in the penitentiary for the

Guthrie was convicted Sept. 17 by a district court jury of first degree manslaughter in the shooting of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds last march. The state's principal witness was Guthrie's divorced wife—Katherine Hickman-also blind. At his trial, Guthrie pleaded self-

.50 Pedal degits TRY TO GUESS EM 30 English letter 51 Monster SHUSTOKE, Warmickshire, Eng. (P)—Church records here reveal 10 Memorandum 32 Greek letter 53 Type measure 65 different ways of spelling this ample 55 Ever (contr.) village's name. 57 Grandchild

John Bunyan was born at ow, England, in 1628.

Most Washingtonians Know Very OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—District Judge Lucius Babcock today sentenced Orbie T. Guthrie, 42-year-old blind second hand store dealer. By JAMES MARLOW

But the majority of Washingtonians—and that would be government
clerks and those in business—seem into nearby Virginia and found that only 45 percent of those they of the workings of government.

do it. It's not their job to know congressman. how the whole thing runs. For ex-

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11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30.
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Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil-lips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sun-day school, 11 a.m., preaching. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, astor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-11 a.m. Evangelistic service p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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at 3. Prayer services at 8 p.m. Mon-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A, Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m.— Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Evening worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Mathis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young People's service at 9 p.m. C. H. Batt'is Sunday school superintendent; W. F. Slaten, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, planist.

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 6:30 p.m. Senior departmen meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH tor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL'S BACKGROUND AND

4-5: Philippians 3.5-6.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The life of the apostle Paul is
table case history of the power an wing his conversion were very dif-rent from those of his youth—so uch so that he was persecuted for s supposed heresy by the same peo-e whom he had formerly joined in graceuting the Christians. But Paul iswered his persecutors by insisting at he worshipped the God of his thers.

oing God service, just as he did in the days of his enlightenment, when the days of his enlightenment, when the devotion to Christ.

Paul evidently owed a great heritage to the parents whose God he workers. ipped. And he owed a great deal to umaliel, the teacher at whose feet sat in Jerusalem, for Camaliel ap-ars in Scripture as a tolerant and pears in Scripture as a tolerant and justice-loving Jewish leader.

How much Paul owed to his boy-hood Jife in Tarsus we can only surmise. It was also a seaport town through which much trade and commerce passed, with a mixed population and the heterogeneous visitors that trade and commerce bring to a seaport.

Paul's early contacts probably did nuch to prepare him for that cosmo-olitan character he was to assume as Christian citizen of the world, asa Christian citizen of the world, as-poiring to preach the Gospel in every quarter of the then-known world. He had, too, the training of the Syn-agogue, with its school and its Sab-path service. He, like the boy Jesus, heard each Sabbath the impressive words: "Then shalt love the Lord thy and with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Paul was a Jew, and he was a Jew to the end. The foundation of what

Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight"

THE STORY: Gayle, daughter of a college professor, has just become engaged to handsome Bruce Bartlett, famous athlete and scion of wealth. Visiting his home and parents for the first time, she is frightened by the splendor in which they live. But Mrs. Bartlett greets her kindly.

WELL, Mother," gaid Bart it."
proudly. "She's just what I
gaid she was, isn't she?"
"The "She's exactly what I expected,"

Bartlett bent to kiss her cheek. row." Gayle took heart a little and man-

husky with her nervousness. fall and turned to smile at Bart.

sitting room. Its smallness seemed Gayle's uneasiness grew. home, a room a person could could? breathe normally in.

They did not talk long. Bart rang for a servant, ordered a Scotch and soda for himself, to Gayle's heartfelt gratitude.

sherry for his mother and Gayle. blue room in the south wing, Will never go through with it. Never— They sipped their drinks and Bart, you show her?"

that had made him a persecutor. He found in Christ the great Ful-filler, the Messiah and Savior, whom the prophets had foretold. And, finding that Christ, crueffied and the risen, he became imbued with the Christ-like spirit of love and sacrific and with the courage of a great mis

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"Who's she?" his mother asked. "The artist?"

"Yes, Rose Beecher, the girl his mother replied, "exactly." She smiled quietly at Gayle. "May I welcome you with a kiss?"

Gayle lives with. She's little and fat, but she can draw like a house afire. She gave me a sketch of afire. She gave me a sketch of Gayle lifted her head, and Mrs. Gayle. I'll show it to you temor-

Mrs. Bartlett asked a question aged a smile. "You won't expect about Rose. Gayle answered it, me to live up to Bart's publicity, and Bart offered comments. On sanctuary must wait behind it, will you?" she asked, her voice the surface the conversation was She felt devil-ridden when a unieasy and natural, but the imper-Mrs. Bartlett's laugh was soft sonality of it was searing to Gayle. and throaty. "Indeed, no. Bruce Mrs. Bartlett was just as she is a man and hardly a safe judge should have been, pleasant and of women." She let Gayle's hands unaffected, apparently doing all in her power to put Gayle at ease "We're all wrong to stand here," and saving her as much as possible across the wide hall to a small the minutes slowly ticked away, need you."

to Gayle a blessing. The hall had She looked at Bart. He was been awesome, as vast, it had sprawled in a big chair, his drink the marble stairway had seemed other. He was utterly at ease. He but Mrs. Bartlett always has hers to wind upward into infinite distance. But this room was cozy, But she didn't belong here. She bright with chintz and potted could never belong here. How flowers. It was like a room at could she have even dreamed she

"It's late," Mrs. Bartlett said "I am tired," Gayle confessed.

"Oh yes!" He jumped to his feet.

bent and kissed his mother, then said, "Come on, Gayle."

When Gayle stood up, Mrs. Bartlett held out her hand and lifted her cheek to be kissed. "Good night, my dear," she said, her rich voice creamy smooth. "I hope you are happy here. You must learn to love us."

"I'm sure I will, Mrs. Bartlett. the picture he was giving his Good night-and thanks so much."

BART, with his arm around her, led Gayle up the marble stairit, Mother," he said. "It took case and down a wide hall. "Here her less than an hour, but it's we are," he said, stopping before perfect. I bet you're crazy about a door. Then he put his arms around her and kissed her so passionately that her senses swam. "Gayle," he whispered, "Gayle, darling."

"Good night, Bart dea." "Not yet."

"I must. I'm so tired." He kissed her again, more gently this time, and released her. She said good night and opened the door, feeling that safety and formed maid rose from a chair almost before the latch clicked.

"Oh," said Gayle, surprised. Did you wait up for me?" "Yes, Miss Kent. Do you want

ne to help you? "I'm sorry," Gayle said, her she said. "Let's sit down and get from the embarrassment natural regret reflected in her voice. "I acquainted." She led the way under the circumstances; but as didn't know. I'm sure I shan't

"If you do, just ring." The maid ointed to a bell by the bed. Would you like breakfast here? seemed to her, as a ballroom, and in one hand, a cigarette in the Mr. Bruce comes down sometimes,

"Yes, I'd love it here. I'll ring." "There's nothing else?" "Not a thing. Good night."

"Good night, Miss Kent." Once the door closed behind the But even in a cozy room Mrs. after a time, "and you must be maid, Gayle sank into the nearest Bartlett seemed overpowering tired, my dear. I know I am chair and covered her face with Gayle had never seen such beauty Wouldn't you like to go to your her hands. She felt lost and beaten in a woman past fifty, and never room? We can talk all we want to- and frightened. The house was in any woman had she seen beauty morrow and get really acterrifying, the maid was terrifying, so perfectly dressed.

| terrifying, the maid was terrifying, guainted." | terrifying, the maid was terrifying, the maid was terrifying. Bart in his placid acceptance of everything so strange to her was "Of course." Mrs. Bartlett turned terrifying, and Mrs. Bartlett was to her son. "Gayle will be in the most terrifying of all. She could

Texas Baptists Give \$650,000



In the above photo, Dr. J. Howard abroad. Williams, executive secretary of the At a meeting of the Southern Eaptist General Convention of Baptist Convention in Florida last for \$650,000 from Mr. R. A. Sprin-ger, treasurer of Texas Baptists. The was launched by that body. The Baptists in response to an appeal churches were asked to accept a to aid in relieving sufferings in war goal of \$458,200 toward that amount. torn and famine ravished countries | Since July 1, the Texas churches

is shown receiving a check May a campaign to raise \$3.500,000 hecks represents gifts from Texas 920,952 members of Texas Baptist Friday, Sept. 27, 1946

have sent in \$650,000 and gifts are to the Orient, will supervise the still being received daily.

Texas drive, expects to be able to 11-15. It is anticipated that 7.500 messengers from the 3,301 Baptist fering is the fact that funds raised will be administered and distributed by missionaries of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board who are already in residence in the needy countries. Hence none of the funds will be used for administration or distribution costs. Wherever assistance is extended to countries in which Montana university for freshm Baptists do not operate missions, such aid will be channelled through already existing relief agencies.

being received daily.

Dr. Williams. who directed the pan and the Pacific islands through the over 200 Baptist missionaries report an even larger response to in that area.
the annual meeting of the convention at Mineral Wells, November tion will attend this meeting.

11-15. It is anticipated that 7.500 A marked peculiarity of this of

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PAGE & TANK

KILROY, LAST MINUTE ENTRY Hence none of the funds will be Ginza in World War II, broke into college politics.

When ballots were counted at class officers, a darkhorse threatened to unseat regular candidates Kilroy's name appeared mysteriously Dr. Baker James Cauthen, native as a write-in candidate on a sub-Texan and Baptist mission secretary stantial number of ballots.

> MORNING SERVICE 10:55

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7:30 P. M.—"The Humble Are Blessed."

God created man a free moral agent. He has always placed before him good and evil. When man chooses to do good, which is God's will, he is saved. But when he chooses to do evil, which is Satan's will, he is lost. In the three parables, that Jesus gives in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, he shows that there are three classes of lost people. First, those who are lost and know they are lost, but do not know what to do to be saved. Second, those who are lost and do not know they are lost. Third, those who are lost and know they are lost, and know what they must do to be saved. Every lost person is in one of these classes. Every one must do God's will or be lost eter-To the non-christian, God's will to him is to hear Christ, Believe in Christ, Repent of all sins, Confess Christ before men, and be



Baptized for the remission of sins. To the lost christian, God's will is for him to repent of all sins, and pray God to forgive him. Lost Friends, Why Not Do God's Will Before It Is Too Late? OUR FALL MEETING BEGINS OCT. 13. JESSIE F. WISEMAN WILL DO THE PREACHING AND J. W ANDREWS WILL DIRECT THE SINGING. WE WANT YOU



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ne past two months visiting in the Property damage was estimated

cated about four miles south of

She is survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Guttry of Long Beach; son, Cecil Holmes of Pampa, brothers, C. L. Morris of was swept into Alazan creek near Pampa and Everett Morris of De- the 400 block of Comal street. Pew, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Norman Walberg and Mrs. E. A. Jones of Pampa and Mrs. Frances Oliver of Los Angeles, and one granddaugh-

Meat Situation

(Continued From Page 1) meat.

He also laid a share of the blame with dangerous swiftness.

Early today police boadcast ap-

statement yesterday:

"If, as I had urged upon the congress, the price control legislation had been re-enacted in the early spring, many of these difficulties would have been avoided."

a number of amphibious vehicles and rafts into service.

In response to frantic calls for help from the San Jose area off Roosevelt road, where more than 50 persons were reported clinging to

was not the only political overtone the scene.

of Mr. Truman's declaration for Red Cross authorities about the

sticking with ceilings. Even while the President's news conference was in progress, Mayor Kelly of Chicago was calling for a two-month moratorium on meat the saltstance.

board "and any other proper auth- and underclothing and some

when the President replied that the Alamo city was impassable or

had been reading, the President said the facts were in there and that if Hannegan differs with them, then width. the two men do not agree. Later Hannegan told newsmen there is no Hannegan told newsmen there is no disagreement between him and the Worley President, that he is not working

for meat decontrol. In discussing the meat situation, Mr. Truman stressed that he knew his subject, since he is from the meat-producing state of Missouri, legislation is being made in order had lived in the Kansas City stock to stimulate production to that point

cattle and hogs. He drew a roar of laughter from speaking to a reporter later he said that in his opinion practically every legislator is anxious to get rid knew what he was talking about on of the present regimentation and this. Fresh in newsmen's minds was control the nation is now in.

Near the close of the meeting Wor-

stated flatly "dire predictions of a meat famine they could secure meat if controls are without basis." Then, asserting were to be taken off. and was met equitable," he added:

abandonment of price control on trols over houses, materials and meat now would, in the long run, rents were removed. All agreed that add to rather than solve our diffi-

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Texas Flood

continued From Page 31 to dwellers downstream. Mrs. Lewis Holmes, 49, died at 11:47 p.m. yesterday in Long Beach, Calif., following a brief illness. Mrs. Tholmes had been in California for

home of her daughter.

Mrs. Holmes had been a resident of Pampa and the Panhandle for many years. The family home is lo-Those reported dead were: Rudy Tomayo, 111 Barnes alley.

Patricia Painter, 16, of La Ver-

One unidentified girl about 18. Tamoyo was drowned when his car

Alazan creek inundated much of the southwestern portion of the city. The body will be returned to Woodlawn lake, overflowing for the Pampa. Other funeral arrangements second time this month, marooned many residents.

At the height of the flood transportation in many portions of the city was halted and hundreds of automobiles were stalled while their occupants waded to safety across lapse of ceilings for the current lack streets where water was running

squarely at the door of congress, declaring in his news conference after army authorities had placed a number of amphibious vehicles

This direct slap at the lawmak- rooftops shortly before 7 a. m., Capt. ers, apparently applying to many c. L. Scott and a detail of city and democrats as well as republicans, military police were dispatched to

same time reported 20 persons were

price controls. Kelly is a member of democratic party's executive committee, which met here yesterday.

Earlier, House Majority Leader been heard from since their govern-McCormack of Massachusetts had demanded that meat controls be lif-block of South Presa street at 5 a. m. On top of this, the party's executive committee directed Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan to discuss with the price decontrol orities ways and means of increas-ing the meat supply available to the

Mr. Truman was informed of this Jackson reported the rescue of ten Detectives E. E. Kelly and L. W. resolution by a reported who said persons from housetops on the south he regarded it as an instruction to side of the city during the night. Almost every highway leading into

when the President replied that the stood on his statement, the reporter asked whether Mr. Truman disagreed with Hannegan.

Waving the paper from which he by flooded Salado creek, which today

(Continued From Page 1) on them may be removed," he continued.

Worley declared that the present market area, and as a boy had fed where price controls will no longer be necessary because of competition.

present ceiliugs are "fair and with a unanimous "Yes" from the group. He then followed by asking "An increase in prices or the them what would happen if all conthey would immediately rise. At this point one of the men informed him that his rent had been raised from \$35 to \$100 a month within the past few years and that if he had to

roll back his prices he would go broke in short order. "OPA," further explained Worley, is not to stifle anyone, but is set up to hold the line and give everyone a fair profit. I have tried to support legislative measures at all times that will keep everyone's money value up as far as possible." At the close of the informal discussion Rep. Worley told the delegation that he would register their protests with OPA Administrator Paul Porter and check with his

Washington office as soon as possible to follow up on the matter with Porter. During the meeting one of the owners declared that if all the controls were taken off immediately the aw of supply and demand, with its subsequent competition would bring prices down to normal sooner than continuing controls. In answer,

Worley explained that in order to avert a serious inflation leading to another depression controls would have to be tapered off gradually as the now scarce items became more plentiful. The group dispersed declaring that if OPA sends out the rollback

price order they will have to close or delete meat entirely from the menus-either that, or go broke. Early experiments in dive bombing were conducted by U. S. ma-

rines in 1920 in Haiti.

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He said the Japanese struck the Philippines five months before suf-ficient reinforcements to make a deense possible coluld have reached the islands.

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edge of the downtown section. No one was injured.

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Police began a search for several

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ed or otherwise protected from flies.

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tacles, chutes, platforms, racks, ta- that due to current shortages of

and machinery must be cleaned as "Roundup" would not be published.
The letter further advised that it

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tion and no hogs or other animals shall be kept within 10 feet of any the meeting.

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12. Carts or other vehicles in Casement, state worker, is to be the which meats, fish or products of director of the campaign, and Mrs.

structed so as to protect the meat from contamination by flies, dust or dren, is to be in charge of the children's hour.

were destroyed on the ground at iors and His Church', Juniors, Mrs.

Clark field. We in the Philippines R. D. Nice; "Stories About Birds and (Brines was an Associated Press Animals", Beginners, Mrs. G. P.

correspondent in Manila at the Bane; "Story Tellers Manual". Adult

time) were informed of this fatal Workers-Day Time Class, Mrs. G. P.

taught:

bles, knives, saws, cleavers, utensils paper the October issue of

Paper Shortage Hits

Safety Department

The letter notified the department

may be possible to publish the bul-

Members of the Kerley-Crossman

Post, American Legion last night were addressed by Representative

Eugene Worley (18th dist.) at their

Legion home 123 West Foster.

Europe some time ago.

semi-monthly meeting held in the

Worley described in detail his ex-perience at Bikini atoll during the

atom bomb test held there. He also

speke to them on his trip through

After the meeting an executive

committee meeting was held. Post

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Casement, state worker, is to be the

G. B. Bane, state worker with chil-

The fololwing books are to be

"Christian Leadership", Adults,

Miss Nella Casement; "Deeping the

Spiritual Life", Young People. Miss

Olive Carter; "Vital Problems in

Christian Living", Seniors, Hugh Peeples; "Not Your Own", Inter-mediates, Mrs. Frank Silcott; "Jun-

The public is invited to attend

the "Training Union Revival." Spe-

cial features will be given at each

Only one ccuple this morning was

issued a marriage license in the of-

fice of County Clerk Charlie Thut. It was issued to: John Antony Bag-

german, Jr., and Miss Lois Ann

NEW YORK-(P)-A 68-pound

baby Panda on its way from Szech-wan Province, China, to the New York zoological park, where it will

become playmate to Pan-Dah, the zoc's only Panda.

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FELTON, Minn.-(A)-Mrs. Jes-

sie M. Junge made a hurried trip to nearby Moorhead in the hopes she could purchase a few hard-to-

get items—meat, sugar, soap, etc. When she got back home she dis-

covered (hieves had broken into her house. They, too, were looking for scarce a ticles, Mrs. Junge said. They stole her supply of sugar, raisins, coffee—and a 15-pound roast from the own.

to the people of the United States, John Tee-Van, executive secretary of the New York zoologi-

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cal society, said.

from the oven.

Legionnaires Hear

Address by Worley

heard my ma tell the old man often enough!

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6. Truck, trays and other recep-

7. Aprons, overalls and all outer

8. Offal and refuse must be re-

moved from the house on the day

of the slaughtering and disposed of

9. Slaughter houses shall be pro-

vided with a cooler or icebox for

the proper cooling and chilling of

meats when the carcasses are to re-

main in the house for more than 12 hours. These carcasses must be

placed in the cooler directly after

slaughtering and kept there until removal from the premises.

10. All pens and enclosures con-

nected with any slaughter house

must be kept in a sanitary condi-

tion and no hogs or other animals

11. No slaughtering shall be done

able for the purpose as heretofore

either are transported must be con.

other foreign matter and must be

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vailable B-17s in the Philippines-

the only heavy bombers based there

assault at 1:30 p. m., on Dec. 8, 1941 (Manila time)—the first day of the war—when U. S. planes re-

urned for refueling after once hav-

MacArthur, who commanded U.S.

defense forces in the Philippines, said he attached "no blame to Gen-

eral Brereton or other members of

the command for incidents of the

battle. Nothing could have saved the

day for them. They lost, but with no discredit."

to keep their hands clean.

in a sanitary manner.

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designated.

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ng been in the air.

gather waste.

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when the first post-war exposition is opened.

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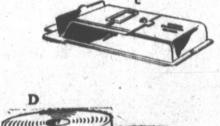
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Ghezzi, Hogan Rule Favorites at Dallas

Series Contest Is Postponed

and Pampa baseball teams will meet here Saturday night in the first game of the playof! series between the East Texas and West-Texas-New Mexico league champions, after last night's scheduled opener was postponed because of

A full quota of umpires, four from the Western league and two from the Eastern loop, has been assured for the game. Some of the Eastern league umpires had re-fused to work, claiming they had not been provided sufficient police protection at previous games.

Southern Series Knotted Again

MEMPHIS (P) Knotted at two games each. Atlanta and Memphis wrangle for a temporary advantage here tonight in the important fifth game of the Southern association's playoff series.

The Memphis Chicks pulled even by overwhelming the pennant winners in a wild contest last night, 10 to 6, before a turnout of 6,327. After tonight's game the rivals return to Atlanta to finish the se-

ries, resuming Sunday afternoon. There are more than 350,000 peo-ple on the island of Cyprus.

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DALLAS-(A)-Victor Ghezzi, former PGA champion from Knoxville Tenn., and Wee Ben Hogan, 1946 PGA title holder and leading money winner, today moved into the favored spots of the \$10,000 Dallas

Sammy Snead faltered yesterday in the opening round of this defense

Ghezzi paced the field of eighty of the nation's leading golfers with a 35-34-69, one under par, with Hogan, reentering tournament play after a vacation, a stroke behind with a 35-35-70, even par. champion

Snead, British open was a strong favorite after shooting brilliant practice rounds on the difficult par course at Brook Hollow country club. With putting his primary trouble, he lost out yesterday on the incoming nine where he was seven over. His day's score was 36-42-78.

ter than the defending title holder and only a links miracle would put him back in the running for the \$2,-

000 top money Tied with Hogan at par 70 were Dick Metz, Chicago; Paul Runyan, Pasadena, Calif.; O'Neal (Buck) White, Greenwood, Miss.; Moore, St. Louis; Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C.; and Herman Kel-

ser, Akron, Ohio. Amateur Frank Stranahan Toledo, Ohio, and five professionals were tied for third position at 71. With Stranahan were Harry Todd ton Bowl. of Dallas, Ellsworth Vines of Chi-Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.

Five District Teams In Action This Week; Harvesiers Are Idle

All District T-AA teams but the Pampa Harvesters see action on the gridiron this week with the Amarillo-Abilene and Borger-Quanah games holding the spotlight.

mportance of Borger's game is Creek at Milby of Houston. that it will show further whether Borger deserves its' darkhorse' rat-In other games, Lubbock travels

to Big Spring, Plainview entertains Electra and Brownfield goes to La-Pampa will have another week's rest before battling Vernon's Lions

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Schoolboy Teams Matched in 51 **Games This Week**

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff Writer Early season schoolboy football eaders undergo tough competition today as the Class AA campaign moves into its third week. Fortyfive contests will be played this afternoon and tonight, while six additional are set for tomorrow.

The week-end schedule got underway last night with seven Polytechnic of Fort Worth.

land, 13-6; Pasadena took a close has to offer in a national way. 6-0 affair from Stephen F. Austin and San Antonio Tech turned back opening game of four tests by con-Sidney Lanier, 19-0.

Amarillo, Odessa, Highland Park, This will be a hard one for the Austin and Sweetwater, tabbed as Southwest representative powerhouses, will clash tonight with

center, and Jimmie Hale, co-capilene, victim of Breckenridge in its Louisiana State. season opener. Mulkey has been Texas, which whipped a pretty game.

Odessa, with two thorough vicwill seek its second win by taking game but with the Aggies winning on San Angelo at the Dallas Cot- as usual.

Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio defense. Baylor beat Southwestern in a better game than indicated by two touchdowns, indicating the

Undefeated Sweetwater meets undefeated Brownwood in an im- teams. portant intersectional game that strength of the Sweetwater eleven. will find Quanah at Borger, Stephenville at Graham, Midland at Porkers showed The Sandies, hit hard by the loss of Don Mulkey and Jimmy Hale, Worth at Denison, Marshall at two regular linemen, will still be favored over the Eagles while the Riverside of Fort Worth and Goose make it a good ball game with Bob Fenimore and his chesty mates from the Sooner state.

Two conference games are on tab in District 10, with two undefeated teams, Waxahachie and Ennis, meeting at Ennis, and Bryan On tomorrow night's schedule,

taking on Cleburne at Cleburne. two games will involve undefeated sectional leaders, Crozier Tech of Dallas journeying to Corpus Chrisi and Port Arthur going to Lamar

Wheeler Meets **Lefors Tonight**

Wheeler Mustangs tonight at eight though West Texas is no set-up. clock here at Shaw Park. bound weight savantage when they confront the Pirates. The Mustangs team averages 158 pounds, while the Pirates tip the scales at 146 pounds.

Cyprus is the third largest island

2.49

2.69

in the Mediterranean

Wheeler, coached by W. O. Carrick was defeated 32-0 last week by Temple. the Shamrock Irish.

can't see anything except a flood of Texas touchdowns.

M. by two touchdowns.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

are, this technocratic age must be doing things to your nervous system. Take Dallas residents who live near love field. The big planes moving in and out day and night have

C. P. Rizon, cotton dealer, said he solved his problem by sleeping in an air conditioned room. Charles H. Greengrass, a neighbor, has no such room and says the "situation is intolerable. Our street is right on

Dr. J. S. Pugh said a lot of people

"There is so much open space for them to play in out past the North-west highway," he said. W. W. Wilson thinks some pilot has a girl friend in his neighbor-

tle wooing going on in his neigh-borhood, too. The city finally asked the planes to fly a little higher.

A dozen ex-GI students in a special veterans' course walked out of classes at a Dallas high school. One reason: The noise of regular students indulging in band practice during class hours.

Supt. W. T. White said other students don't like the sound of the music, either, but said he saw no solution. A band must practice.

Greenberg Nears York's Home Run Mark

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's hard-hitting first baseman, who yesterday collected his 43rd and 44th home runs, needs only one in each of the Tigers' last three games to break Rudy York's single month record of 18 establihed in August, 1937.

Hank already has slammed 16 home runs this month, although he has played in only 23 of the Tigers' 28 September games.

Ruth's record of 60.

Boston Braves.

Athletics 2-0.

United States?

next congress?

was 126 pounds

420,000 bales.

Twenty-sever

struggle for third place.

Giants won the second 5-4, a pinch

hit home run by Sid Gordon in the

last half of the ninth decided the

With Mickey Haefner outpitch

A-Johnny Neun, veteran Yan-

A-No one. The office became va-

Q-What was the prewar per

A-For the period 1935-1939,

Q-Is Japan's silk industry work-

A-Yes. It is estimated that Ja-

Over 235,000 whitewings were kill-

But it wasn't noise that worried

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Southwest Teams Non-League Foes

By The Associated Press The Southwest conference starts games, headlined by a 19-0 win its championship race this weekby North Side of Fort Worth over end with Baylor's Bears smacking Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and by into Texas Christian's Horned a 6-2 victory by Gainesville over Frogs at Fort Worth but conference warfare is overshadowed by a Bowie of El Paso won over Ca-thedral, 7-0; Ranger edged East-which will show what this area Southern Methodist's Mustangs of Houston; Jefferson Davis of are in Philadelphia tonight for a Houston defeated St. Thomas, 13-6, battle with Temple's Owls as the

Two of the other three intersectional tilts also are rugged tests, The Sandies of Amarillo, without Arkansas clashing with Oklahoma the services of Donald Mulkey, A. and M., which hasn't lost a two-year letterman and regular game with a college team in more than two years, and Rice opening tain and left tackle. will meet Ab- the season against highly-regarded

ference teams against outside foes.

declared ineligible while Hale is good Missouri team 42-0 last week, recovering from a shoulder injury entertains Colorado and it looks received in last week's Childress like a romp for the Longhorns. Texas A. and M., the other conference member, plays Texas Tech tories under its belt, entertains of the Border conference at San Hobbs, N. M., while Highland Park Antonio. It should be a good

The Baylor-TCU game is the most Austin's Maroons, victors last difficult to forecast. On the basis week over Waco, co-defender with of veteran material the Bears cago, Junie Buxbaum of Pine Bluff, week over Waco, co-defender with of veteran material the Bears Ark., Henry Ranson of Houston and Highland Park of the state cham-should be favored but TCU did pionship, will meet Temple, a tra- a very fine job last week in stopditional rival, at Austin. Temple ping touted Kansas and showing a lost its opening game last week to fine offense in addition to rugged

> Bears are tough customers because Southwestern has one of its best Arkansas was unimpressive last should be a strong test of the week in beating little known Northwestern Louisiana State by a Cther important intersectionals will find Quanah at Borger, Stephscoring punch

> > mates from the Sooner state. There is little basis for comparkee coach and former Detroit first ison between Rice and Louisiana State, as both skipped last week's season openers. However, last year was one of the best teams in the country and is undoubtedly much stronger this seacant when Harry Truman was eleson. Rice is coming up with one vated to the presidency, and Constitution makes no provision for

of its best elevens of all time. SMU and Temple also did not have games last week but Owls, one of the top teams of the East last year, are back better than ever whereas the Mustangs of being up to 1945 strength. But the teams did not 191 of the 435. meet last year so there's no way to

compare them. Texas Tech was not particularly LEFORS—(Special)—The Lefors Pirates, in their first conference game of the season, will meet the game of the season, will meet the Clock here at Shaw Park.

The visitors will have a twelve whipped a pretty fair North Texas pan will export 13,000 bales of raw State outfit 47-0. silk this year. Her prewar peak was

Here's how they look this week:

Southern Methodist vs. Temple at Philadelphia: a close one for Lower Rio Grande during the just-

ended whitewing season, too. It was caused by well over a million Texas vs. Colorado at Austin: shots fired from shotguns. ed, plus an unestimated number of doves. A busy man was Marvin Pullin, one of the Valley's new, very Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth: Taking Baylor by a popular and conscientious game

wardens. Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater: Oklahoma A. and the telephone company. It issued its annual warning to hunters Rice vs. Louisiana State at Housagainst shooting holes in the teleton (night): A vote for Rice.
Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Tech phone wires. at San Antonio (night): The Aggies by a couple of touchdowns.

Are you allergic to noise? If you them in a dilemma. They want both progress and tranquility, but can't have both.

Silence, says Jean Dubuque, airport manager, is hard to come by in the airplane business. He said re-search among the aircraft manuals reveals that a take-off without engines and propellars is usually fatal. Landing without power and noise have the same results.

are nervous and sick and upset by the noise and suggested they move the planes away.

hood. "We get a low buzz right down King's highway nearly every Dr. Pugh thought there was a lit-

on. A band must practice

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Wildcats Battle Irish Gridders in **Shamrock Tonite**

SHAMROCK- (Special) -Stop-Although he has reached the 40mark in four-baggers four times, oing Bill Cross and his Canadian Wildcat teammates is the task set in only one other year has the up for the Spamrock Irish in big first baseman topped this seanon-conference game tonight at eight o'clock at Denver field here. son's total. That was in 1938 when he came within two of tying Babe Cross has sparked his team to two straight victories but the Irish. Greenberg's pair of round trip-

under Scott McCall and Jack Dilpers yesterday helped the Tigers on, vili have a big team to throw defeat the St. Louis Brown 6-3. against the diminutive Wildcats. The battling Brooklyn Dodgers The Irish will average 163 pounds cut the St. Louis Cardinals' naper man whi'e Canadian averages late part of the last quarter to pull al touchdown. tional league lead to a mere halfonly 145. game when they defeated the As far as "dope" is concerned, neither team could be given the

Phildelphia Phils 8-2 before a capacity crowd of 31,708 at Ebbets' Canadian scored a close 6-0 edge. victory over Tulia in the opener The Cards, idle yesterday, have while the Irish were holding the three games left to play compared Class AA Childress Bobcats to a to only two for the Brooks. Each 6-0 score. Canadian won its second game, 26-20 from Lefors, while team plays its remaining games at home, the Cards taking on the Shamrock was blasting the Wheeler Mustangs, 32-0. Chicago Cubs in all three games Besides Cross, the Irish will also and the Dodgers clashing with the

have to watch Bill Popham, 165pound left halfback, who scored Both the Braves and Cubs are touchdown against Canadian's expected to offer stiff opposition, especially so since they are in In the line, the Wildcats are

made strong by Leroy and Glen White, tackles, and Bill Nix, veter-The Dodgers' victory proved costly, however, since outfielder Pete an center Reiser suffered a broken bone in Shamrock coaches were gratified by the showing made by the reserves his left leg sliding back to first base in the first inning. against Wheeler last week, indicat-The Cubs came up with four runs ing that Shamrock has dependable

in the last half of the eighth to reserve power. defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Starters for Shamrock will be Terand break the third place deadlock ry and Fletcher, ends; D. Briggs and with the Braves as Boston was held Briggs, tackles; Brewer and to a split by the New York Giants. Pohnston. guards Mort Cooper nabbed the first center, and Cox, Lile, Ramsey and game for the Braves 8-0 with a Close, backs. neat three-hit performance, but the

Canadian starters will be Webb and Rathjen, ends; G. White and White, tackles; Morris and Elkins, guards; Nix, center, and Cross. Popham, Blakemore and King, backs.



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Gorillas Surge Back To Win From Borger Bullpups, 25-19

vantage of nearly 20 pounds per man, Coach Dick Livingston's Pampa high Gorillas struck back in the third quarter last night to defeat the Boreer Bullinums 25, 10 be. Disregarding a Borger weight ad-

The two teams battled on even erms most of the game although ampa held the edge in yards and first downs. The Gorillas struck twice in the

but Borger came back to tie the two plays netted a loss of score in the second stanza. Pampa went ahead early in the third period but the Pups again tied ried to the one-foot line and went the score and it took a drive in the the game out of the fire for Pampa.

A Borger punt against a strong wind set up the first Pampa touchdown. Pampa took the ball on the Borger 25 and scored on the tihrd play, with Jackie Williams going over. Jim Cox passed to Derrel Davis for the extra point. Pampa kicked off and the Borger ack fumbled the ball as he pre-

pared for the run-back with Willis Tucker of Pampa covering the pigskin on the 25. After Wayne Mc-Calip picked up three, Cox passed to Tommy Chisholm for a touchdown giving Pampa a 13-0 lead at air force in Europe said today. the end of the period. Borger scored in the second after

an exchange of punts gave the Fullpups the ball on the Pampa 43. Richard Manning took the ball and raced down the sidelines for the score. Leon Wall ran over for the extra point.

The score was knotted a few minutes later after the Pampans had made the costly mistake of electing to let Borger receive after touchdown, Earl Barkley scored on

25-yard dash. The Gorillas struck early in the third period on successive ground gains by McCalip and Derrell Conk lin, a pass from Cox to Davis putting the ball on the 35, and another pass from Cox to Davis for the score, making it 19-13 in Pampa's

Borger was stalled after the kickoff and punted out over Pampa's goal. A 15-yard penalty set the

feat the Borger Bullpups 25-19 before a few scattered fans at Harvester park.

Pampa drove to the Borger 10 early in the period but were stopped and Borger kicked out. Cox dropped the kick however and Bor-ger intercepted and opened up with a passing attack. Conklin intercepted one of Wall's throws and was

dropped on the 48. The Gorillas struck twice in the first fo. a 13-0 first quarter lead liams scampered for 20 more. After yards, Williams raced to the 12 and McCalip added six more. Cox caracross on the next play for the fin-

> Pampa marked up 11 first downs to Borger's five and gained 146 yards on the ground and 61 in the air to Borger's 59 on the ground,

Missing Fortress Is Believed Found

FRANKFURT, Germany-(P)-A wrecked plane found in mountains near Grenoble, France, has been identified as the flying which disappeared Aug. 29 on a Frank furt-Casablanca flight, the U.S. It gave no information on the 11 American soldiers aboard the plane. Reports from the scene had told of the finding of eight bodies

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A REPORT on telephone progress

in Texas The first postwar year was the busiest year we've ever known, filled with work to give telephone service to those who are waiting and to improve service for

We have put in 240,000 telephones in Texas-nearly twice as many as in any prewar year. We are handling more calls per telephone now than in the rushed days of the war. And even this record-breaking performance has not been enough.

But we're glad to say we've been able to take care of most customers whose applications were held up by lack of facilities on V-J Day-and in most places, most of the time, service is fast and good. Operators are answering 9 out of 10 calls within 10 seconds.

Démand Up

On the other hand, more people than ever are applying for telephones-24,000 a month for the last six months. Prewar months averaged 11,000. Thus, as we go ahead on one front, there are increasing demands on another.

We want all those waiting for telephone service to know we are doing our best to get it to them. It is just as much an emergency to us as a hurricane-but this is country-wide.

Bell System factories today are working around the clock, three shifts a day. And-despite scarcities-are

even breaking some records set in boom days years ago,

In Texas we're putting the new equipment to work as fast as we get it, and putting up new buildings to house it when necessary.

People Are Telephoning More

This first postwar year has also brought an extraordinary increase in telephone use. Local calls are now 71/2 million a day in Texas-nearly 11/2 million a day over last year. That rise would have taken several years in normal times. Toll and long distance calls are also at all-time highs.

We have increased our forces to handle your rising telephone needs. Now we have 48,000 employees in the Southwest-more than ever before. This is an increase of 11,000 since the war ended. About 6,000 are returned

It will take a great deal of money and some time to do all the things we have planned for your telephone service, but our 250-million-dollar S-year expansion program in the Southwest is well under way. During the first postwar year alone we spent about 50 million dollars providing telephone

It all adds up to our desire to serve well everyone who uses the telephone. And to do it always with courtesy and

> W. L. Prehn -General Manager

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GETTING THE RECORDS STRAIGHT

Perhaps the world is not going to rot after all. For the Book of Knowledge sets us straight on such fact as the tallest plant is not a tree at all as many of us had thought. tralian eucalyptus tree, 500 feet. But giant seaweeds gathered by regular U.N. agents, grow 600 feet tall!

SITTIN' WAITIN'

If you miss us one of these days and can't imagine where to look, try the most sensitive shortwave receiver anywhere around. Probably we'll be in front of it, listening for a broadcast from the moon.

We can hardly wait until the army gets that transmitter by rocket to the sister planet. We hope that security will not require the return broadcast to be in code. We want a first-hand reaction to that bright new world into U.N. headquarters that many issues which the rocket is to be sent. And we are hoping that the man in the moon, with brutal candor, will say into the army's microphone exactly what he thinks of what he has been watching on this earth during the past few years. It might be deflating, but such an objective opinion should regular tactics of agreeing to every do us good.

LANGE IS RIGHT

Polish Ambassader Oscar Lange is entirely correct in Polish Ambassader Oscar Lange is entirely correct in light became too bright and the saying that co-operation among Great Britain, Russia and Slav block backed off without a dethe United States is absolutely vital to success of the cision. United Nations.

Unfortunately, that co-operation has been lacking up to now. The two Anglo-Saxon nations, on the one hand, and to the council's attention any mat-Russia on the other, have entirely different ideas on every step of the way toward the goal which all three, undoubtedly, sincerely are seeking-universal, permanent peace.

When something must be done, and those who must do it can't agree on method, there has to be compromise upon some middle-of-the-road way that neither prefers lavia and Albania and, on the basis but both can except. We have compromised to the point of their findings, present the whole of searing our democratic conscience. Now what?

in the office of Producer George Jes

sel is covered with photographs auto-

preachers to chorus girls. But one

It's a big photograph of Jessel him-

Crooner David Street will enter

the national handball tournament

this winter . . . They're now calling

Rudy Vallee "professor." He's lec-

turing each week at USC on radio.

There's good human interest in

Lew Parker's smash hit in the re-

Hollywood turned him down be

cause studio said he looked too much like Bob Hope. He deliberately

took a hard-boiled dramatic role in

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

the National Hairdressers and Cos-

metologists association says the gla

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siren are on their

way out and the

sweet, demure girl

stick and pancake make-up will be scrapped as ob-

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your purse.

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WRITER SAYS NO DIVORCE, BUT IT'S OVER

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ocrats face.

ional, or democratic party no matter what the provocation.

y and the PAC is that the par-

solete

coming back to favor. Lip-

weapons

butcher surrender a pork roast.

So my advise is, give the demure

can always switch back to a "get

man Robert E. Hannegan was on treak with the left at this time. position, he loses his importance.

They have no fear that organized la- It's the position that makes the man

ers carry no weight in White House, tor members will vote republican, important, not the other way around.

in the country which has made up the democratic third party wasn't in the cards.

Then, if gentle ap-

Well, girls, the lady president of

the hope of smashing the jinx.

vival of "The Front Page" on Broad

self, which he autographed: "With Kindest Regards—George Jessel."

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- NEA) -Vic Mature is living in his dressing-room at the 20th Century-Fox studio bese of the housing shortage. But

he has not endeared himself to the He not only sleeps in his dressing oom, but he cooks there as well. Various savory stews frequently send a fine boarding-house stench nto the other plush dressing-rooms,

occupied by such famous names as Betty Grable, Linda Darnell and They didn't complain, but one did. Tired of finding Vic's irty dishes on the mahogany furmiture, he left a neatly-lettered sign reading: "The management frowns on cooking in the dressing-rooms. pended a postscript to the janitor's note: "So do I. But, brother, times

Nature all by herself is never

are tough.

enough for the movies. Paramount went way up to Jas-National Park for location work on "The Emperor Waltz," Up there they found a lake with veral islands.

But, just the sease, they built nother islass thereon, for the loseups of love scenes between ting, crosby and Joan Fontaine. excuse was that it could be pulled up close to shore. EIRE FOR MAUREEN

Maureen O'Hara leaves for Ireland the battle of life with husband Will Price following armed only with a nice maidenly completion of "The Homestretch" on blush Oct. 23 . . . Howard Hughes has been In my opinion, maidenly blushes phoning Jean Peters, the Ohio university beauty queen now in Holly- with college boys, but it takes a ing places with a fellow named John to bring down bigger game. And Boles. That's his name, and we're I've noticed that carefully aimed false eyelashes will make most any not kidding.

"The Life of Sarah Bernhardt" will have an unknown actress in the tide stuff a fair try but keep a stock pile role. "The personality of the player," of atomic rouge and perfume in must be submerged entirely by the peasement gets you nowhere you

Leave it to Hollywood: Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, will get a peroxide job on his mane and tail for his first technicolor film, "Apache Rose." . . . Columbia has elevated well-liked Bobby Gordon to a director's chair. labor under their terms and not be His first co-stars are Chester Morris compelled to work for wages fixed by the government.—William Green, said they were here for a soft drink

Every bit of available wall space president of A. F. of L. Peter Edson's Column

policy-making

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Trygve Lie's recent assertions re his investigative authority as secretary general of the United Nations have opened up a new field of interesting possibilities.

They may forecast a day when the security council will have before it not only the charges and counterharges of disputing nations, but upon which to base its decisions. Lie, in connection with the recent security council argument over Greece, said he was reserving the right to make his own investiga-

The implications attracted little attention for the moment. There was more interest in the application what seems to have become a fixed United States policy at Lake Success.

There is a widespread feeling at presented to the council have a pure case Russia was less interested or hopeful about a decision than in the council's qualities as a sounding board. So the U.S. fell back on its proposed investigation, but with the proviso that it should be all-inclusive and not merely directed at hand-picked incidents. The lime-

But another field was opened. Under the U.N. charter, the secretary general is authorized to call ter which threatens peace. Since he must first determine that there is such a threat, the general interpretation of the caluse is that investigative power is inherent.

This might mean that Lie could send his assistants to Greece, Yugothing to the council again.

at the other end. Nobody knows er preacher and now a socialist. just what might happen if his powgraphed to him by celebrities—from er to send investigators clashed with the sovereign powers of individual U.N. members to keep them out. But the underlying possibility expert non-political investigations brdained. of international affairs, with the secretary general giving the council cold facts rather than political

ome real vistas for the time when

true callaboration for peace may

supplant the present jockeying for

the propaganda spotlight. Today's Schedule of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Two troopships, the Frederick Funston with 1,395 troops from Jinsen and the Hood Victor; y with 1. 569 service personnel from Yokohama are scheduled to arrive today at Seattle, Wash.

So They Say

The black marketeers, both sellers and buyers have been more interested in profiteering than in proiding shelter for those who won Please let me know where it is he war for them and us .- Housing and who it is. Please. Expediter Wilson W Wyatt.

With the same basic objectives and agreement upon a common purpose, labor and business cannot separate themselves from responsi-bility for human health. education | hearing a sermon by the late Everett Dean Martin that I and general well-being. This is a thought complied with this gentlepart of regular union business to-day, as important a part of labor arian church. I am sorry to say, as wages and hours.—Harold J. Seymour, executive director of national drifted far afield from the kind

are fine if you just skirmish around y beauty queen now in Holly- with college boys, but it takes a substantial with Russia, but we must let her burned John to bring down bigger game. And know that as much as we desire peace we are that ready to fight. Geory Meaney. secretary-treasurer

LOOK BELOW

KANSAS CITY- (AP) -Someone pitched a beer bottle from a hotel window, and bystander Phillip J. Coughlan, 60, walked into the street to pick up the fragments and pre-

Police arrested two men on the convention

The party always comes

As a private citizen, Henry Wal-

first.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By EUGENE STIRLING

JOLT-There is a little group of serious thinkers in and out of government who look with quiet satisfaction on the fact that it's becom-ing increasingly difficult to conduct business in large cities and that freight and other transport rates are showing an irresistible

The recent New York City truck strike caused an estimated loss of \$400,000,000 to business in that city These serious thinkers believe that this jolt may be worth four hundred million to the country itself. They have an eye on the atomic

DECENTRALIZATION -One of he chief defenses against the atomic bomb, they feel, is decentralization of industry. While American industry is fairly well spread out, with some European ompared untries, a dozen atomic bombs accurately placed could render the United States almost powerless to wage war.

Decentralization is even a defense against old-fashioned block-busters as the Germans showed us. Germany spent billions in funds and billion in man hours to disperse and put underground their arsenals. Gerpropaganda objective; that in this many might have been knocked out earlier had she not done so.

When the first edition of Stars and Stripes was planned for Germany, the warrior-journalists pick-ed out the tiny town of Pfungsted printing operations because had been untouched by Allied bombs. After they had been there some time, these warrior-journalists searching through the town brewery for goodness knows what, disovered a secret entrance to a mo tor factory that underlay a large

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Reader Asks Hard Question Concerning Churches A reader of Common Ground

asks a difficult question to answer. I quote his letter: "In your recent article in 'Common Ground' you write of a Of course much would depend letter written by one Verne P. upon how his agents were received Kaub to Norman Thomas, a form-In that letter to Mr. Thomas he writes, 'You have chosen to preach the gospel of Karl Marx in preference to the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ to which you were "Now as long as you are in

favor of Mr. Kaub's letter, I becold facts rather than political lieve that you like to see that a charges on which to work, opens up preacher should preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. Now I was in many states in America and in a few provinces in Canada, and I visited many churches of all denominations in the Christian faith as yet I never found any preacher to preach on the gospel of Jesus Christ. So if you do know preacher that preaches the gospel of Jesus Christ, lead me to him or tell me the church that allows a preacher to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"The preachers that I heard, their sermons were neither hot nor cold, neither sweet nor sour, What about I did not know But I know this much, it was not the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"So I am asking you again, please tell me what preacher and in which church the gospel of Jesus Christ is the main topic

Truly yours, Aaron N. Sadoff, 23 N. Prospect

Colorado Springs, Colo." I remember once years ago hearing a sermon by the late however, that the Unitarians have a sermon the late Everett Dean Martin delivered that day

Of living preachers I have heard or read their writing I would say that Carl McIntire of Bible Presbyterian Church of Collingswood N.J. comes as near preaching the gospel of Christ as any one a

It seems to me the leaders of organized religion should be very nuch interested in this question. They now have a larger percentage of the population as members went damage to automobile tires.

What we need is less government

What was bending over, a second full white was bending to the properties of the pro control in fixing prices. We want him to a hospital for seven stitches to be free men who can sell their to close the laceration. ation of our word. These results together with the large church membership, it would seem, should cause the leaders of the churches to wonder if they were really preaching what Jesus Christ taught

But organized religion seems to be more interested in numbers than in preaching Christianity. It WASHINGTON- (NEA) - The is analyzed as towards conserva- party in recent years. Some of the 1944 wedding of the democratic partism. The strongest, almost the only, liberals like to talk that way, prety and the Political Action commitation which the republicant dicting that Wallace may head a new Thoreau, Jefferson, Madison and ty and the Political Action commit-ty and the Political Action commit-tee is now busted up. There has have in the present campaign is have in the present campaign is Tom Paine (all of whom were The record is all to the contrary, advocates of the principles taught ment on who gets the children or dominated by radical, new dealish the property, no statement from elements. Overcoming this argulated by radical figure who has been by Jesus) were not members of the property, no statement from elements. Overcoming this argulated by radical figure who has been by Jesus) were not members of the property of the prope either side. But the separation is ment and convincing the independeither side. But the separation is ment and convincing the independent voters that it is not true is the
by one of the major political parthis country has ever been dropped by one of the major political parthe property, no statement in the second in out of the White House cabinet did biggest campaign problem the dem-William Jennings Bryan, Theodore church. -

Even before the Wallace incident Conservative democrats therefore Roosevelt, old Bob LaFollette.

Here is what Abraham Lincoln arose, Democratic National Chair- feel they have nothing to lose by a As soon as a man loses his official said: "If the church would ask simply for assent to the Savior's It's the position that makes the man statement of the substance of the law: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and

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Hennegan's views on the past remocratic plants in the past remocratic provided in the democratic politician's argument is that organized dator knows it has made all its gains under the democratic administrations of the least 14 years. Labor stands to gain nothing additional from the republicans win in November, or in 1948.

The party always comes first. That's why Truman could afford to drop Wallace. In the Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations alone, Sumner Welles, Jesse Jones, and Donald Nelson all lost their importance when they lost their importance when they lost their jobs. That goes, too, for Harold Ickes under the democratic private citizen. Henry Walley with all thy soul, and with all the soul, and with all the soul, and with all the drop Wallace. In the Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations alone, Sumner Welles, Jesse Jones, and Donald Nelson all lost their importance when they lost their jobs. That goes, too, for Harold Ickes under the democratic private citizen. Henry Wallace. In the party always comes first.

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makip between the democratic vand the PAC is that the paras on the seene first. The PAC along later and just happened ave a program which supported democratic platform. It's the that is going to go on, resoft what happens to PAC.

The DEMS SEE A merely what's left of his program, as interpreted by Harry Truman.

WALLACE'S IMPORTANCE WILL VANISH WITH HIS JOB

The masoning isn't too to first step in the country which has made up the democratic will a conservatives with the cards.

The parasite democratic democratic democratics will a spainty and the parasite democratic will a spainty and the parasite democratic democratics. As a private citizen, Henry Wallace may make a lot of articles. He might even become head of the PAC or an American liberal party built on the somewhat insecure steppingsiones of communist, American labor, so-cialist, and other minorities. The chances of any such movement's getting any place are extremely slim. Some of the young enthusiasts think that a realignment of parties in the United States is inevitable, may be the first step in the break-up of that strange mixture of liberals and conservatives which has made up the democratic have a private citizen, Henry Wallace may make a lot of articles. He might even become head of the PAC or an American liberal party built on the somewhat insecure steppingsiones of communist, American labor, so-cialist, and other minorities. The chances of any such movement's getting any place are extremely slim. Some of the young enthusiasts think that a realignment of parties in the United States is inevitable, may be the first step in the break-up of that strange mixture of liberals and conservatives with the party wasn't in the cards. If we are to judge the churches by the fruits as we see the de-plorable condition our nation is in today (and remember they in today (and remember they have a bigger percentage of members than ever before), we would be obliged to conclude with Mr. Sadoff that few of them if any arc preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. If they were, and they had this, percentage of members, the fruits would be entirely dif-

take the atomic bomb seriously— and if there are two things in the world to be taken seriously they are women and the atomic bomb—it is

is impossible for the government to decentralize our major industries without a new war, and then it would be too late.

The cost would be prohibitive. both in dollars spent and in the disruption of business. It would take twenty years to complete. And even if the federal government would commit itself to that much time and oney, it would have to reckon with the American tradition of living and doing business where one pleased It would do no good to hide an industrial empire in the Rockies if people could not be persuaded to go there and work

SATISFACTION—Therefore, it is state Commerce Commission that den, assistant secretary of state,

part of the town. Hundreds of other with quiet satisfaction that some of they must have higher rates and, in

London, stumbled into what appeared to be a closed-up petrol station. So far this year the biggest city plants, will be much more to spot them around the full finite interest to spot them around the building service strike, the tug from plants. Some West Coast parts by the hundreds. No more strike, a telegraph strike and a from plants. Some West than the neighbors, the writer kept truckers strike. The city may not have been paid for by the city may not strike and a from plants. Some West of the city may not been paid for by the city may not be compared to be compared avoid a subway strike, and trouble on the chief suburban railroad sys-

> trial cities of Detroit and Pitts-burgh, have had similar troubles. If the conviction grows that our cities There are quite a few

are getting too big for comfort, enough industry may be spread out to give us some sort of a chance in the case of an atomic attack. Many of the larger industrial or- hind-the-scenes assistance if necesganizations are building their new sary. plants in the South and West. Few, indeed, are on blueprints for the The totalitarian regimes of our

HELPING-Rise in railroad rates, too, is helping this tendency toward decentralization. The railroad executives are crying before the Inter-state management.—Spruille Bra-

LANK THE HALFBACK CALLS.

YOU ARE DATING RIGHT?

plants had been kept safe by dispersion and concealment.

Our planners not the phenomena that may tend to bring about a costs, their case leoks convincing.

The writer, wandering through

plants, will be much more inclined to spot them around the country from plants. Some West Coast plants

who think we ought to have ample steel facilities in all sections of the enough up to give Kaiser some be-

imes, which pretend to have estabished a modern streamlined communalism, have with their regimentation and dull mediocrity demonstrated the gross inefficiency of out it.

Reset for Tomorrow

HONOLULU-(A)-Col. C. S. Irtance record seeking B-29, "Pacau san Dreamboat," today tentativel set 5:30 a. m. tomorrow, Honoluli

Meterologists said they expected the weather to clearup within the next 24 hours to give the Dreamboat clear sailing on its long hop.

HAMMOND. Ind .- (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharp, caretakers at the Black Oak Fire Station. shopping around for a new bed. During housecleaning the Sharps

parked their bedstead on the rear

of a fire truck. A few minutes later

with the bed-and came back with

Sharp retraced the route but

NOW THEN, LET'S GET | IF OLLIE, THE BOOKWORM, CALLS HOW AM I TO TELL THESE CHARACTERS THE ONE WHO LOOKS AS IF HE APART? I CAN'T JUST SAY IF YOU'RE MIGHT BE THE OTHER IS THE YOU'RE NOT DATING TONIGHT, BUT IF OLLIE, PENNY IS NOT DATING . T CHITHAT'S EASY FATHER.











THAT IDEA WAS













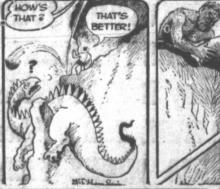


















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4-Lost and Found

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us do your home wherever it is. 31—Plumbing and Heating

A PLUMBING store has been located at 533 and 535 South Cuyler Street for 18 years. Call a permanent or-ganization for all plumbing needs. Builders Plumbing Builders Plumbing, Co.
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32-AVenetian Blinds

HAVE YOUR Venetian blinds made in

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CURTAINS cleaned like new. Lace table cloths and panels. Leave your work at 851 S. Faulkner. Ph. 741W. 33A-Rug Cleaning

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SAW THE ARTISTIC SUCCESS OF

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WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

WOULD YOU FLAG MY TRAIN OF HATE TO SEE ALL THAT THOUGHT THAT EVEN NOW ROLLS ATOMIC ENERGY WASTED ON TOWARD GREATER THINGS ? -- DON'T YOU WANT AYACHT, A WHEN I NEED A MAN T IN THE SCREEN AND CASTLE, A BUCKETFUL OF GEMS STORM WINDOW DEPARTMENT! MUST THE WORLD WAIT WHILE I PUTTER WITH SCREENS

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Try "Annite" the wonder soap. Nothing better for home use or mechanics. Cleans without harm,

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See this ideal business set-up.
50x60 steel business building suitable for garage or store.
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Corner, paved on 2 sides.

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One 2-piece Lawson living room suite, slightly used, \$100.
One 2-piece living room suite beige tapestry, \$65.00.
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We have them at \$14.95. All-wool baby blankets \$6.95.

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These used specials will delight you: A good piano, 2 radios and one battery radio. Two 2-piece living room sultes and 2 studio couches. Need a kitchen cabinet? We have two.

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How's Your Automobile Operating? Bear Wheel Alignment Wheel Balancing General Repairing .
Shock Absorbers for all cars

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Corner Drug at Lefors has just opened a new Infant Department.

Blankets, satin comforts, gowns, morning dresses. A beautiful line of baby clothes.

Bassinettes, pillows, net and rayon satin for linings.

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ECONOMIZE! SHOP AT ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE GOOD USED SPECIALS

Bedroom suites, dinette suites and studio couches. See our lovely line of gift items,

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Complete rug cleaning in the home or at our plant We also lay carpets, cut and bind rugs to fit your floor needs. Don't forget your upholstered furniture. We're masters in the art of furniture cleaning. Venetian Blinds cleaned and waxed. Floors cleaned and waxed. All work guaranteed.

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NEW JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS JUST ARRIVED

10-ft. John Deere power binders. 21-ft. John Deere Discharow John Deere and Letz feed mill. 12-ft. Dempster

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36—Laundering

MAYTAG Steam Laundry. 112 N. Ho-bart. Phone 125. Help-Self, wet wash, soft water. Perkins Helpy-Selfy Steam Laundry, 221 E. Atchison, 1 block east Santa Fe depot. Ph. 405 Filtered, soft water. Open 7 to 7. WILL DO ironing in my home. Khaki suits, regular family ironing. 853 East Locust, block north Jones-Everett, 4 blocks east.

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784.

ENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 E. Fredrick. Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. Phone 2593.

WIGGINS LAUNDRY, 505 Henry St., Expert finishing, wet wash and rough dry. Pickup and delivery.

37—Dressmaking SEE PRUET Sew Shop and the sample coats, which will be made to your order by selecting lovely all-fest materials. Sport and tailored styles, 311 S. Cuyler Phone 2081.

Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112

38-Mattresses ANY MATTRESS can be renovated regardless of condition or size. Call Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster. 42—Building Materials GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS

Lefors, Texas Ph. 36 Sand gravel, wash rock, remix, shot rock, tile blocks.

44-Electrical Service

Jackson Electric Repairs We rehuld all electric motors 119 N. Frost—Phone 1016 Billie Martin — Neon Signs!
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45—Welding Service B & B Mach. Welding Shop If it can be welded we can do job too large or too small. 1505 W. Ripley Phon

55--Turkish Baths Lucille's Bath Clinic Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage For the relief of colds, neuralela rheumatism, and overweight, take a course of baths and fell better. Call 97, 705 W. Foster,

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Nice 5-room on Francis, \$6500. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, near high school, \$15,750. Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, near high school, \$15,750.
5-room, close in, \$4400.
8-room dupiex, 2 baths, rental in rear.
5-room newly decorated Fischer St., \$2250 will handle.
5-room furnished N. Russell, \$9000.
5-room modern Finley-Banks Addition, \$4250.
Dandy 5-room modern west part city, \$6500.
Large apartment houses, excellent income.
6-room duplex, 3-room Apt., all furnished, on pavement, 3-room semi-modern, double garage, Wilcox Add. \$1500.
Nice residence and business lots and other good listings, Your listings appreciated

C. H. MUNDY REALTOR Phone 2372

STONE-THOMASSON, REALTORS

Good little suburban grocery, doing nice business in Pampa. Will sell complete with fixtures, stock and living quarters. Price \$10,500.

Welding shop, including equipment and building; doing

Six-room, 4 lots, South Hobart, \$8500. Six-room, South Banks, \$4750

CALL US ON OTHER LISTINGS

FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY Nice 5-room home, N. Russell, \$8500.
4-room, 3-room and 2-room, all modern and furnished.
Large lot, \$8750.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, 2 blocks of high school,
\$15,750.
2-bedroom house, \$3850.
8-room modern, 7 acres (\$12,000)

2-bedroom house, \$3850.
8-room modern, 7 acres, \$12,000.
5-room modern, E Francis, \$6500.
3-bedroom house, 4 block of High School, \$10,500.
Large 5-room modern, E. Fisher, \$7650. \$2250 down,
7-room modern, furnished, \$7600.
4-room semi-modern, furnished, 3 lots, \$2000
4-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000.
Nice 5-room home, Duncan St., to trade for 4- or 5-room modern in east part of town.

INCOME PROPERTY
Brick business building. \$1000 monthly income. Price Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income Price \$47,500. \$47,500.

Have some good business lots.
FARMS

1½ section wheat and stock farm: 400 acres in wheat, balance grass, modern improvements, \$57.50 per acre. Immediate possession.

Your listings appreciated.

J. E. RICE Phone 1831

J. WADE DUNCAN, REAL ESTATE-CATTLE

Do you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property have buyers who want to make investments in ranch and business property, and buyers who need will appreciate your listing on anything you have to

Phone 321

Duncan Bldg.

I. S. JAMISON, REALTOR AND AUCTIONEER 4-section ranch, plenty running water, good grass; ranch house, sheds corrals, 5 mi. to stock yards and to a paved road. A real buy at \$17 per acre.

Owner says sell this 5-room home on 1 acre off Clarendon Highway.

Two 4-room houses on one lot, One vacant now. On Starkweather. Price reduced.

My home and 2 lots on Clarendon Highway for sale or trade. Your listings appreciated.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

Oil Properties Real Estate Residence Phone 758 Office Phone 758 7-room brick home with 3 bedroom, living room and dining room carpeted, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, immediate possession. Good location. \$15,750.00.
4-room modern with garage, \$4200.
4-room modern with garage, \$4200.
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5-room house with double garage, furnished; Faulkner Street. \$2950. room house on North Russell St. \$8500.00, otel, doing good business Hotel, doing good business, good location.
We have 2 good businesses out of town, call us on theto.
Farm near New Mobeetie, also large ranch on the Cimarron River.
Call us on other real estate not listed.

HERE IS ONE YOU WILL LIKE! 5-room efficiency in west part of town. Priced to sell. JOHN I. BRADLEY, REALTOR

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TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

Just completed, new home. No finance charges to pay. Will take late model car as part down payment. Lovely 6-room home, close in, convenient to all schools. Will take smaller house or car in trade.

Res. Ph. 124-M. P. DOWNS-Office Ph. 336

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List Property With Us. Call 909.

67-Radios

Sales and service

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RADIOS REPAIRED, 1200 scarce
tubes to do it with.
N. Dwight.
Ph. 541J, 311

FOR SALE CHEAP: Model D John Deere tractor, See J. M. Saltzman, 5 miles east of Pampa or Call 1259.

Killian Bros.

Motor rebuilding. Parts and Service.
Batterles, complete starter and generator service.

115 N. Ward Phone 1310
Osborne Machine Co.

810 W. Foster Phone 494

New one-way disc. Repair work of all kinds.

FOR SALE—One gasoline tank, 1130 Gal. capacity; large chain tongs, well pulling unit, gas stoves and other articles. Apply Tom's Place, 846 East Frederick and Canadian

Highway.
FOR SALE—One 4-piece bedroom

suite with springs, adjustable dress form, 2-wheel trailer. 1119 E. Fran-

Electric water pressure system for sale. Also electric bandsaw, 14-inch, swing, steel mounted, complete with

Alpaco Construction Co.

625 S. Cuyler

70-Miscellaneous

Phone 1310

68—Farm Equipment

61-Household PAMPA RADIO LAB., 717 W. Foster For Sale: Four 6-volt radios, 2 dry battery farm radios. One 15-wat amplifier. We buy and trade radios FOR SALE-A.B.C. washing machine and tubs, excellent condition. Sim-mon's full size steel bed and springs. Phone 2128. Phone 2128.

NICE brocaded bed type divan with new mattress and matching chair.

Another divan, bed type. 461 N.

Warren. Call 2357-J.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 2443-J. 858 W. Foster. FOR SALE—Floral pattern wool rug. 9x15, and quilted pad \$50.00, 909 E.

Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Ph .2090
Occasional chairs, rockers, platform
rockers, occasional tables and end
tables. We buy good used furniture. FOR SALE Bedroom suite, box springs, Beauty Rest mattress, 4 ta-bles, stove, 2 porch chairs, golf clubs, lawn mower, Voss washer,

tub, antique clock and other items. Phone 1071. 309 Sunset Drive. Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? FOR SALE—Table top stove, \$125.00; studio couch, bed stead, 2 mattress-es, springs, electric washing ma-chine, sewing machine. See at Pan-handle Storage, 916 W. Brown St. Ph.

MURPHY roll away bed. Also chest of drawers for sale. 1131 N. Duncan. Phone 1354-M. WASHING MACHINE TROUBLES!

We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washer. We handle Maytag parts and parts for any kind of washing machine. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Stephenson-McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688

leating stoves All good used items. We buy good used furniture. 64-Wearing Apparel

Large roll top office desk Washing machine

FOR SALE—Lady's black 100 percent wool cardigan suit. Good as new. Phone 1211.

FOR SALE—One man's black suit; one dress incket; one field jacket; two pairs shoes, size 10, 933 S, Nelson, Phone 1921-W.

Friday, Sept. 27, 1946

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9 70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) SCHRAMM paint machine and gur 300-foot hose, 100 gallons red on two-wheel trailer for quick 414 N. Hobert. Phone 540-W.

72-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Used, small school bus, in good condition, Con-sider panel truck. Phone 2251-J.

WANTED to buy large Affagan, bright colored wool. Call 620 or 38.

77—Fruits and Vegetables APPLES ready to go at J. B. Lan-caster orchard, 1 mile west of Mo-beetle on Sweetwater Creek.

78—Groceries and Meats Day's Fruit & Vegetable Mkt Late Colorado peaches, bushel \$2.50 Jonathan apples, bushel \$2.50 Winesap apples, hushel \$3.00 Other delicious varieties. Eatmore Cranberries, lb. Carrots, 3 bunches

Carrots, 3 bunches
Onions, sack \$1.25; lb.
You can depend on us for that
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We Stay Open MAKE IT A HABIT to stop and shop at Lane's Market for groceries meats, gas and oil. Ph. 9554. Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 We are open all day Sunday. Closed only on Tuesday.

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81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—2 saddle fillies, coming and 3 year olds. Very gentle. Olde animal is registered and brokes Also milch goat. Allen I. Smith, ml. south, 1 mi west of Shamrock WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129. WHITE FACED male baby calf sale, Inquire 801 N. Frost.

88—Seeds and Plants

bearing strawberry plants for sale.

1352 Garland.

TWO fresh cows for sale, another to freshen soon. 815 E. Albert, Phone 2246W. 90-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-Couple wan furnished house or apartment. Call Schneider Hotel, Room 420. PERMANENTLY employed couple want to rent a four-room partly fur-nished or unfurnished house or apartment Best of references. Phone 243 or 1862-W.

FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT — Nice sleeping room Well furnished. 221 E. Brown. BROADVIEW HOTEL, Ph 9549, Com fortable modern bedrooms. Close in FOR RENT-Nice modern bedroom 3 blocks east of post office. See 110
N. Starkweather or call 1380-J.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Close in
Phone 1595-J.

96-Apartments FOR RENT 2-room furnished apart-ment. Couple only, 309 S. Gillespie. FOR RENT-Modern small 2-room apartment. Adults only, 629 N. Rus-

NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 110—City Property FOR SALE—Four-room modern house Trees and lawn and garage. Inquir 920 S. Nelson Ph. 598-J. FOR SALE—3-bedroom home. Newl

decorated. Large corner lot. Shade trees, lawn. Garage and chicker house. Priced to sell. Phone 2095-J FOR SALE or trade—3-room semi-modern house on lease 2½ miles south of Pampa. All outbuildings included in sale. Would take good car or truck or good milch cows in trade. Possession immediately. Phone 2544, 203 E. Francis

FOR SALE 4-room modern house on N. Sumner. \$3300. Phone 482-W after 5 o'clock.

G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W-341 One half section wheat land close to Pampa. Section of wheat land, some grass. Improvements fair.

If you have anything to sell, list with

FOR SALE—3-room modern house Phone 977-J. 6-room house, hardwood floors. Possession with sale. Price \$4500.

3-bedroom home on 3 lots.

large chicken house. Located Clarendon Highway. Price \$8500. Three 4-room houses to be moved.

4-room on N. Banks, Price \$1900. Possession with sale.

\$1900. Possession with sale. Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes 4-unit apartment house, all furnished, on pavement. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 Close in. Price \$10,000. Let us insure your radio against all defects. Annual maintenance service as low as \$3.00. Call us for information. \$5,000 cash. Balance good terms.

Other good listings. Lee R. Banks Res. Phone 52 Bus. Phone 388 124 Boots LIST your property with Mrs. Clif-ford Braly. Have some very good

buys. Phone 317.

4-ROOM HOUSE on 2 lots for sale.
Fenced back yard and front yard,
barns, wash house, trees. 840 East
Denver. Ph. 2596. Owner wants to sell this lovely 6-room modern home, on pavement, fenced back yard

N. Faulkner. Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J

IOM COOK, REGITOR. Pn. 1037-J
IMPLEMENT store, ters; 10 acres
adjoining east of city. 10 acres adjoining southwest of city.
320-acre farm, good improvements,
near Wheeler. 320 acres wheat farm
near Pampa.
640 acres, 600 in cultivation; well improved, near Dalhart. Terms,
280 acres, 65 acres in cultivation, good
improvements, near Pampa. improvements, near Pampa. Cafe, club house, 2 5-room residences, nice resident lots, business lots. Other listings of value.

Owner selling home on North Charles St. Shown by appointment only. Phone

OWNER in town through Friday to sell two-bedroom home, newly dec-orated. Immediate possession. Rent house in rear. For quick sale will make special effort to meet your terms of purchase. Price is right. Cone to 418 Hill DAHLIA blessoms and nice fryers for sale. Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner. Ph. 457.

FOR SALE—Six lots and sheet Iran building. Also good scrap lumber. Good buy. 517 S. Ballard St.

FOR SALE—Telex hearing aid. In good condition. At a bargain. 513 Christy. Phone 316-W Will sell or 6-room ho S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

110-City Property (Cont.)

NICE 8-room home, well built, hard-wood floors. Possession with sale. Will take smaller home or good car in on deal. 701 East Kingsmill. FOR SALE—Seven-room house, furnished, \$7500; large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200.
4-room house on N. Banks, \$2000 5-room house, \$2500.
4-room house, \$2500.
4-room hotel, \$6500.
W. T. Hollis Phone 1478

WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

76—Farm Products

HENS FOR SALE, 1309 E. Frederick. Bill Hulsey. F. Adams, 312 N. Ward.

7-ROOM modern nome with basement, 3 lots, pavement on 2 sides, corner Sloan and Ruth, across from Woodrow Wilson school. Buy direct from owner, G. C. Heard. Call 1472

> Seven-room furnished duplex \$5000. One large duplex close in, good in-come rear. Special price. Houses and lots to suit anyone, FARMS
> 520 acres land in Wheeler Co. Special

E. W. Cabe, Phone 1046-W

\$27.50 per acre.
213 acres at \$14.50 per acre.
2160 acres all in cultivation, stock, farm implements and cows, in Wheeler County.
Half section near Kress, Texas., in Hale Co. Hale Co.
All above listings improved.

FIVE-ROOM modern home newly decorated, furniture optional. Floor furnace, close in, for sale by owner. 418 Crest. For Sale by Owner rom home, furnished or unfurnished Well located, ouble lot, back yard fenced, fruit trees, shrubbery. In excellent condition, Owner leaving city. Possession within 30 days. Phone 304-W for appointment. G. C. Stark, Phs. 341 and 819w I have good farm listings to offer. Nice 6-room duplex with furniture. Some good residential lots.

If you need property, see me before If you need property, see me before you buy.

FOR SALE—By owner, new house. Nice location. Ready to occupy in one week. \$3750. Inquire 1214 E. Francis.

OWNER will sell 4-room modern furnished home. Price \$4000, Located 501 Short St. end of N. Starkweather. Ph. 1859-W.

Booth-Weston, Phone 2325-W Three bedroom brick, North Side, living room and dining room carpeted, \$15,750. Two 4-bedroom homes, North Side.

Seven-room home, Charles St. Sixroom rock home. Four-room modern to be moved, \$2,250.

Three-room house, garage and chick-Three-room house, garage and chick-en house, \$2,625. Two good business lots.

114—Suburban Property FOR SALE-Combination office and warehouse building. Size 14 by 36. See G. L. Cradduck, Skelly Kings-mill Gasoline Plant. Phone 9038-F4.

115-Out-of-Town Property Weatherly School Building For sale, 11 miles west and 2½ miles north of Esteline in Hall Co., brick 84x120 ft., 10 rooms and one large auditorium. Seal bids accepted or trade may be made by seeing S. S. Coleman, Parnell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Nice 3-room house and 2 lots located in Lefors. Inquire W. T. Bigham, Lefors.

116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—80 acres fand ½ mile northwest of city limits Wheeler. Running water, lake, fruit trees, grape vineyard. \$2000 improvements, sub-irrigated land. Price \$4500.00. Terms Write; or see H. G. Coffee, Wheeler, Texas. Box 186. 80-acre farm for sale, 2-room house barn, water well, fenced, 65 acres in cultivation. Price \$30 per acre. R. M. Boles, Rt. 1, Wheeler, Texas. 5½ miles southeast of Wheeler.

FOR SALE—494-acre stock farm, 205 acres in cultivation. 170 acres in wheat, good 6-room house, 3-room house, plenty outbuildings, 4 to 6 wire fence, fine grass, water plentful Near Pampa.

FOR SALE—240 acres on Sweetwater creek, 70 acres in cultivation, balance grass. Good winter pasture. Good house. Inquire after 5:30 p.m at 730 Brunow Ave. barn, water well, fenced, 65 acres

117—Property To Be Moved LARGE HOUSE for sale to be move Inquire 446 Hill St. Ph. 1737-J.

121—Automobiles BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto-repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley. 1942 FORD De Luxe in very good shape. Can be seen at 520 N. Mag-nolia. Priced to sell. nolia. Priced to sell.

FOR SALE—1939 Buick Club Coupe. Inquire 213 N. Nelson. Phone 1374 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—1942 Mercury 4-door sedan, 1938 Zephyr sedan coupe. These cars in A-1 condition Reasonably priced. Hawthorne Automobile Service, 600 S. Cuyler, Resident phone 1427-J.

1427-J
FOR SALE 1941 5-passenger Plymouth De Luxe '42 motor, new paint, good tires. See 3rd house east of Municipal Airport. Phone 975-J.
FOR SALE 1942 Fleetline Aero-Sedan. Good condition. Motor Just overhauled. Good tires. Phone 405. Perkine.

122-Trucks FOR SALE—1937 Ford pick-up, '42 motor, new rubber. Will take good car in on trade. 1314 E. Francis.

123—Trailers TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale. Good rubber. See at 601 W. Foster, Apt. 4. Call 2423-R. Just received carload Ventnor

boats. Inboard and outboard. See them at Lake McClellan. Immediate delivery. New Lawson Outboard Motor for sale. Thompson Hardware

Co., 113 N. Cuyler, Ph. 43. Half block from school. 328 126-Motorcycles WILL SELL or trade Harley-David-son motorcycle, in good condition May be seen at P. K. One Stop, W. 128-Accessories

> Junk batteries, radiator, bram, copper, aluminum and irons. Higher prices paid.
> C. C. Motherny Tire & Solvog 818 W. Foster Phone 105

FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet block at crank shaft. Excellent condition Jimmle Boyd, Box 212, Walte De-PRESS IN HAND

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Ph. 293

203 N. Word

Will sell or trade for smaller house
6-room house on one acre outside
city limits, plenty or outbuildings.
Good terms,

Wanted To Buy

Pompa Garage & Salvage
Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake druss, generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661





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